

## SAMUEL GULLY & CO

Corsets  
For  
Comfort.

The AMERICAN LADY  
CORSET is designed es-  
pecially that it shall give  
comfort to the wearer.

Reason with us then, if it  
is a comfortable corset, it  
must conform to the natural  
curves of the body, thus

Ease,  
Grace,  
Beauty,

are the desired results when  
AMERICAN LADY COR-  
SETS are worn.

Worn once they will  
prove their worth.

Corset Department  
on  
Second Floor.

## SAMUEL GULLY & CO

### THE APPETITE

Is dull when the March winds  
blow, but we will endeavor to  
help you to restore it to a nor-  
mal condition and also to keep  
it really healthy by furnishing  
you with the best table supplies  
at the most reasonable price.

Eggs, I offer you only those coming  
direct from the producer, 20 eggs  
for 25 cents.

Creamery butter, and there is none  
better, 25 cents per pound.

Canton Ginger 25 cents per pot.  
Crosse & Blackwell's Malt Vinegar  
15 cents a bottle.

New Olives, new finest Sublime  
Lucca Oil, new Maple Sugar.

Will have New Maple Syrup in a few  
days.

## MVN Braman.

12 STATE STREET.  
TELEPHONE 2-20.

## WE NEVER ADVERTISE

a thing we do not have. We  
never advertise a bargain if  
we cannot give you an un-  
usual value for your money.  
Just now we offer exceptional  
inducements in

## Men's Clothing AND Furnishings.

To make ready for new stock  
we will make up suits, over-  
coats and trousers, at about  
one-fourth less than real  
value. Same way with differ-  
ent lines of furnishings.

P. J. BOLAND.

## BY TELEGRAPH. NEW CRUISERS NAMED.

Albany and New Orleans Honored  
Today. Report will be Delayed.  
Policy of the Government.

Washington, March 21.—Secretary Long  
issued an order today that the Amazonas,  
the cruiser recently purchased in England,  
from the Brazilian government, shall  
hereafter bear the name of New Orleans  
in honor of the principal city of Louisiana.  
Telegraphic instructions were sent to  
the naval officer in command of the ves-  
sel, who will take immediate steps to  
carry them into effect.

New Orleans was chosen as the name of  
the new warship for the reason that  
Louisiana is one of the very few states of  
the union not represented in the navy at  
this time. There was a quiet contest  
among several other cities to get the war  
ship named in their honor. Albany,  
Providence and Buffalo advanced their  
claims quite strenuously.

Secretary Long also issued orders to  
have the cruiser Abouali named Albany,  
one of the claimants for the honor.  
**Report Will Be Delayed.**  
Washington, Mar. 21.—It can be stated  
authoritatively that the report of the  
court of inquiry on the Maine disaster has  
not been received in this city, and that it  
is not likely to be here before next Thurs-  
day or Friday. The cause of the delay is  
assumed to be that the conclusions of the  
court are not yet in such exact form as to  
warrant their earlier presentation here.

If the report is coming by Capt. Barker  
as some dispatches intimate, the fact is  
not disclosed in any official quarter here.  
Nor is the route by which the report will  
be transmitted made public, as it would  
merely serve to jeopardize its safe trans-  
mission and arouse groundless conjecture.  
The government has made no purchases  
of warships, but its negotiations in that  
direction have been productive of at least  
one important result. It is certain that  
unless the battleship O'Higgins becomes  
the property of the United States it will  
not be sold at all. Practically the same  
condition prevails as to the Argentine  
armored cruisers San Martino.

A high officer of the navy, who has an  
intimate knowledge of its affairs, said to-  
day: "The greatest difficulty is being  
experienced by the government in pro-  
curing ships from abroad, but it is hard at  
work and is making as much progress as  
could reasonably be expected under the  
circumstances. Spain is rushing work on  
her war vessels. The Pelayo, its largest  
and best battleship, is practically ready  
for sea and its second biggest ship, Carlos  
V, will be ready in a fortnight or three  
weeks.

**Would Involve France.**  
London, March 21.—The St. James G-  
azette this afternoon, commenting on the  
mobilization of the French fleet, suggests  
that it may be connected with the Span-  
ish question and says, "If trouble between  
the United States and Spain became acute  
it would precipitate issues of great im-  
portance for France."

**The President's Policy.**  
Washington, March 21.—Having posi-  
tively knowledge that the report of the  
naval court of inquiry investigating the  
cause of the Maine disaster will show  
that the vessel was destroyed by an ex-  
ternal explosion, President McKinley is  
now engaged in formulating a note of  
reproach to Spain, and a message  
on the subject to congress. In further-  
ance of his purpose, the president in-  
tends to take congress into his entire  
confidence, and to submit the full text  
of the report, together with the findings,  
and a statement setting forth that he  
has made a vigorous diplomatic rep-  
resentation to Spain. It is also in-  
tended to send all the Cuban correspon-  
dence to congress at an early date.

These conclusions have been finally ar-  
rived at as the result of information  
coming from official sources which  
reached the president from Rear Ad-  
miral Sicard, who convened the court  
of inquiry, and who is therefore em-  
powered to discuss with the court the  
evidence it has taken and the findings  
it has reached.

"Are the stories which are afloat to  
the effect that the administration has  
entered into negotiations with Spain  
with the view of ending the present  
crisis by negotiation based on fact?" was  
asked of Judge Day Sunday.



JUDGE W. R. DAY.  
"They are not," was the reply. "We  
have received many suggestions and  
propositions, none of which have been  
accepted."  
"Has the question of the arbitration  
of a possible dispute over the nature of  
the Maine explosion been considered?"  
"It has not."  
"Is there anything in the situation to-  
night which renders the outlook more  
peaceful or more warlike?"

"Absolutely nothing. Everything is  
being held in abeyance until we receive  
the report which is not yet at hand."  
"But it is true that the president will  
ask congress to share with him the re-  
sponsibility of any action which may be  
necessary?"  
"Undoubtedly," was the emphatic re-  
sponse.

That some members of the cabinet  
have been impressed with the humane  
considerations involved there is no  
doubt, but the president has not in-  
dicated what he will do. To some of those  
with whom he has talked he has given  
the impression that if action is necessary  
on the basis of the Maine report he will  
act quickly and will not allow anything  
to stand in the way of a speedy vindica-  
tion of the national honor if a radical  
course is adopted. Others, whose opin-  
ions the president values, have asked  
him to move quickly in whatever policy  
is decided on. They feel that the  
country will not want delay and that  
the soldiers and sailors of the nation  
will be most willing to take their chances  
in the fever-laden island and the waters  
of the West Indies. That the president  
is giving consideration to such questions  
as these shows how critical the situa-  
tion appears to those who have the in-  
terests of the country in charge.

There is not much patience felt at the  
navy department with the efforts to  
persuade the president to postpone any  
action on the Maine report. "The gen-  
eral Cuban question," says a naval  
source, "is over in the West Indies. It  
felt among the officials that if a blow  
is to be struck it must be struck quickly,  
even at the risk of many thousands of  
lives from disease. Should war be inevitable,  
its postponement until October or No-  
vember would be of greater benefit to  
the Spanish navy than to that of the  
United States. This government's naval  
force is practically ready now, and its  
efficiency has been increased to any  
great extent during the summer months.  
Spain, however, is not so well prepared  
for sea warfare, but her eight armor-  
clads will be in first-class fighting trim  
before the end of the unhealthy period.  
To do something the minute it is known  
that war cannot be avoided is the policy  
of the naval authorities.

**An Alleged Summary.**  
New York, March 21.—The World  
prints, under a Key West date, a sum-  
mary of the report of the board of in-  
quiry, which is claimed to be based on  
the best authority. The court finds:

First—The explosion that destroyed  
the Maine was from the exterior on the  
port side, leaving the ram in almost its  
original position, driving the bow and  
forward structure to the starboard, the  
after part of the ship swinging slightly  
to the starboard and then sinking.

Second—The first explosion was fol-  
lowed by a second one in the ship, as the  
result of the exterior blow.

Third—The second explosion was in  
the reserve magazine. This destroyed  
the superstructure of the ship.

Fourth—The big forward magazine  
did not explode. This is demonstrated  
beyond a doubt.

Fifth—The exterior explosion probably  
came from a torpedo. Evidence that  
a mine might have produced the explo-  
sion was produced, but it was not suf-  
ficient to convince the court.

Sixth—The impact came low under  
the hull of the Maine on the port side,  
blowing one of the big plates to the  
surface, where it is still in sight.

**In the Event of War.**

Havana, March 21.—The Constitutional  
Union, in an editorial under the caption,  
"It is Enough," calls attention to the  
presence in Havana of "certain lordly  
men who are talking loudly, discussing  
Spanish and Cuban affairs, and criticiz-  
ing the government." It says: "The  
action of these men, the Yankee corre-  
spondents, who stir up strife between  
nations might, by the lies they publish,  
cause innocent Americans to be food for  
cannon in the event of war. The Maine  
disaster has been used as a text for  
foolish stories about mines and also  
about dungeons worse than the inquisi-  
tion."

Under pretense of relief the United  
States surrounds Cuba with the vessels  
of her fleet, and the jingo spirit urges  
war. The United States is settled by  
aliens, anarchists and the lower classes,  
who do not know the meaning of real  
charity; their motto being 'My son, get  
money—honestly if you can, but at any  
rate get money.' They seek to inflict  
humiliation upon Spanish honor and  
charity by their ostentatious contribu-  
tions.

"The presence of the Vizcaya and the  
Almirante Oquendo has helped to keep  
the American jingoes within bounds,  
and when the fleet of torpedo boats ar-  
rive from Spain and Admiral Manterola  
raises his flag here on the great ship  
Carlos V, all these menaces, inside and  
outside, will disappear."

**Court's Work Unfinished.**

Key West, March 21.—The court of in-  
quiry, according to Rear Admiral Sicard,  
will continue its work through the com-  
ing week, as it is not yet ready to make  
a report on the Maine disaster. The  
statement that Captain Barker carried  
the report to Washington is officially  
denied. The object of his dying visit to  
Key West was not ascertained outside  
official circles until Sunday. It can be  
authoritatively asserted that Captain  
Barker had nothing to do with the court  
of inquiry. He came here on Friday  
from Tampa on a special mission to in-  
vestigate the harbor defenses, following  
out some lines suggested by General  
Wilson, chief of engineers. Captain  
Barker's plan, when he left here, was to  
confer with Commander McCalla of the  
Marblehead, who is now at Tampa, and  
he will probably remain there a day or  
so. Captain Barker formerly com-  
manded the Oregon.  
It is impossible to say definitely  
whether any synopsis of the findings of  
the court up to date has been sent to  
Washington. The notion prevails that  
this has been done, but official con-

## BY TELEGRAPH. STRIKERS MONUMENT.

Boston Labor Men Would Honor  
the Lattimer Victims. Declara-  
tion Against Convict Labor.

Boston, March 21.—At a meeting of the  
Central Labor union Sunday resolutions  
were adopted urging the labor organiza-  
tions of this country to erect a monu-  
ment to the coal strikers who were shot  
at Lattimer, Pa., and requesting the  
secretary of the American Federation of  
Labor to issue subscription blanks for  
that purpose.

Contract labor upon public works was  
declared to be injurious to the working  
people in general. Subscription blanks  
calling for contributions to the monu-  
ment fund for the victims of the Maine  
explosion which were sent out by Mayor  
Quinn's committee were ordered re-  
turned because they did not bear the  
label of the Allied Printing Trades coun-  
cil. The union will not receive a printed  
document of any description that does  
not bear the printers' label.

**Strike Goes On.**  
New Bedford, Mass., March 21.—The  
strike bids fair to continue with more  
want and poverty among the strikers,  
more bitterness against the mill men,  
more depression in trade circles, which is  
doomed to suffer, at best, a loss of \$25,-  
000 in wages before the strikers can pos-  
sibly receive one cent, even were they

affirmation is not countenance. That the  
final report has been sent to Washing-  
ton can be definitely denied.

Two more unidentified bodies from the  
Maine were buried Sunday in the city  
cemetery with simple services. A di-  
vision of blue jackets followed the  
hearse.

Colonel Fernando Salcedo of the in-  
surgent army arrived Sunday morning  
from Nassau on the schooner Hattie  
Darling. With a companion he left the  
shores of Cuba in an open boat and, af-  
ter an eight days' tempestuous passage,  
they landed at Nassau, half dead from  
exposure. Colonel Salcedo is on sick  
leave. His companion, is carrying dis-  
patches from General Maximo Gomez to  
the junta in New York.

**We Have British Sympathy.**  
London, March 21.—The Daily Mail  
this morning, in an editorial refuting  
"some American accusations of British  
coldness," says: "Among many  
reasons for Great Britain's comparative  
non-interest not the least is our better  
knowledge of the Spaniards and their  
paper navy, and our conviction that the  
Anglo-Saxon will always defeat the  
Latin. Indeed, the trend of British  
thought is toward surprise that the  
greatest republic of the republics should  
excite itself unduly about so poor a foe."

"The Americans should remember that  
while we are full of trust in their capab-  
ilities to deal with Spanish imperi-  
alism, we are fully occupied from far  
greater troubles, threatened or dire,  
in various parts of the world. They  
have our full sympathy at a time when  
France, Germany and Russia are back-  
ing Spain as fully and almost as openly  
as they are opposing British efforts for  
the freedom of foreign trade through-  
out the world. There is no necessity  
now to talk of an offensive and defensive  
alliance. The disproportion between  
our mission and America's makes one  
impossible. There will be a time to  
propose this way of recentment the  
race when America is ready to face the  
splendid responsibilities it entails."

**Brazilian Cruiser Named.**

Washington, March 21.—The Brazil-  
ian cruiser Amazonas has been named  
the new Orleans, in honor of the prin-  
cipal city of Louisiana. This decision  
was reached by the secretary only after  
he had given most careful consideration  
to the claims of the various cities  
throughout the union, which had,  
through their representatives in con-  
gress, requested that their names be  
placed on the bow of one of the new  
cruisers purchased in England.

Choice of names for the Amazonas and  
the Abreuira is restricted by law to the  
principal cities. No determination has  
been reached by the secretary as to  
the name to be given to either the Ab-  
reuira or the Mayflower. The Abreuira  
will not be completed before Dec. 1, ac-  
cording to advices received at the navy  
department from Lieutenant Colwell,  
the naval attaché who purchased the  
vessels for the United States, and there  
is consequently no hurry as to the selec-  
tion of her name.

**Audience Enthusiastic.**

New York, March 21.—Over 4000 peo-  
ple rose simultaneously last night in the  
Metropolitan Opera House and joined  
with the choruses on the stage in the  
singing of the "Star Spangled Banner"  
with more enthusiasm than has been ex-  
hibited in the house for many months.  
It was upon the occasion of the per-  
formance for the benefit of the Maine  
monument fund.

As a background an immense Ameri-  
can flag waved from the tall pole. Each  
of the singers carried a small flag, and  
the moment the patriotic air was started  
the entire audience arose in their places  
and joined in the melody. At the con-  
clusion there were tremendous cheers  
and a great demonstration. Then "My  
Country" was sung. The entertainment  
aside from the subscriptions netted  
about \$12,000.

**Railroad Station Burned.**

New York, March 21.—The Pennsylv-  
ania railroad station, at Jersey City, was  
damaged by fire this morning to the ex-  
tent of \$100,000. The mammoth ir-  
on and steel building, which was  
the fire caught in the kitchen of a  
restaurant. Much mail matter was  
destroyed.

to return to work at once. In spite of  
their poverty and suffering, the strikers  
still try to keep up a plucky resistance.  
The non-unionists are the worst situ-  
ated, but the union members are not  
much better. Even the spinners, in  
spite of their regular strike pay, are re-  
duced to pretty severe straits, and would  
gladly return if they felt that they could  
do so with honor.

"This talk about union pay may be  
all right," said one of the leading offi-  
cers of the union, "but when you try to  
support a family of seven people on \$7  
a week it is quite a problem, especially  
to a man who usually makes \$15 at his  
trade. In about nine weeks he finds that  
union pay is not what it's cracked up to  
be, and he wants to return to work, good  
union man though he may be."

It is just such sentiment as this which  
indicates that there would be a rush for  
work if the gates were opened; but they  
will not be till the treasurers are assured  
that no violence will result from the at-  
tempt.

William Cunnane, the secretary of the  
strike fund, reports the total of collec-  
tions for the week as \$1,947.62, as com-  
pared with \$2,345.67 for the preceding  
week, a decrease of \$398.05.

## KILLED FOR MARRYING.

Outrage in Indian Territory Led to  
Three Deaths.

Union of a Negro and a White  
Woman the Cause.

One of the Regulators Paid for the Crime  
With His Life.

Muskogee, I. T., March 21.—An ou-  
trage was committed in the town of  
Wybark, five miles north of here, re-  
sulting in the death of two men and a  
woman. The house of Edward Chal-  
mers, a negro, who recently married a  
white woman, was attacked by six white  
men, who had evidently determined to  
murder both the negro and his wife,  
both of whom had been threatened by  
white men who disliked the union.

A door of their cabin was broken in,  
and both the negro and his wife were  
shot down, but not before Chalmers had  
made a fight against his assailants.  
The woman was killed outright and,  
though Chalmers succeeded in driving  
off the members of the party, they left  
him mortally wounded, and he died be-  
fore daylight.

Sunday morning the body of John  
Matthews, an aged white man, who lived  
at Clinton station, was found near the  
Chalmers' cabin pierced with a bullet.  
Matthews answers the description given  
by Chalmers before he died of one of  
his assailants. There were evidences  
that Matthews' body had been dragged  
from Chalmers' house to the place where  
it was found. A gun lay beside the  
body, evidently put there to give the im-  
pression that the dead man had mur-  
dered the negro and his wife. Deputy  
United States marshals are investigat-  
ing the killing and it is believed that  
the murderers will be brought to jus-  
tice.

**The Sleep of Death.**

Boston, March 21.—One man dead and  
another at the point of death was the  
record of the illuminating gas for Sun-  
day. The result was undoubtedly due  
to accident, as the friends of the victims  
can conceive no excuse for either of the  
men desiring to end their lives. Patrick  
Riordan, 30 years, is dead and  
Edward Malley, 25 years of age, re-  
mains unconscious and at the point  
of death. Both men roomed at 6 Bur-  
roughs place.

Sunday morning the members of the  
household noticed a strong odor of gas  
which was traced to the room occupied  
by the men. The room was entered and  
both men were found lying on their bed,  
unconscious. They were undressed,  
and to all appearances had retired for  
the night as usual. One of the cocks  
on the gas fixture was found partly  
turned on. A physician made an at-  
tempt to resuscitate the men, but fail-  
ing to do so, ordered them taken to the  
city hospital, where Riordan died.

**Repudiates a Suspicion.**

London, March 21.—The Paris corre-  
spondent of The Times reports passages  
of a conversation in the course of which  
Mr. Hanotaux, the French foreign min-  
ister, repudiated the idea that he de-  
sired to join any scheme for the disin-  
tegration of China. The correspondent  
represents Hanotaux as saying that  
France had nothing to gain by taking  
Chinese territory; that Tonquin was  
enough for her; that she did not desire  
to settle in the Yun-Nan province, or to  
seize southern China, and that Mr.  
Dubail had not been authorized to enter  
upon the important negotiations at-  
tributed to him. "France is not jealous  
of the Chinese loan arrangement," said  
Mr. Hanotaux. "We think, on the con-  
trary, it will induce England to keep  
China in as good a condition as possible."

**Long Time Out.**

Seattle, Wash., March 21.—The bark  
Hayden Brown arrived here Saturday.  
She left Philadelphia nearly one year  
ago, and was for a long time considered  
lost.

## Workingmen, Attention!

Before spending one cent for your spring supplies,  
you should see just what we can do for you in Over-  
alls, Coats, Shirts, Half Hose, Etc.

**Overalls**  
Of our own Cutting-make, from new cloths and en-  
tirely new construction, including two front swing  
pockets. Painter's Suits 75c, Otis Check Suits 75c,  
Black Duck Suits \$1, Blue R. R. style \$1, New Stripe  
Suits \$1, and many new and desirable styles from \$1  
to \$1.50 a suit.

**Work Shirts**  
Of our famous Metropolitan make mean something to the  
wearer of reliability, being full cut, heavy cloths and very  
best workmanship. New spring '98 patterns ready. Price 50c.  
See our State st. window.

**Half Hose**  
Made by the famous Shaw Stocking Co., in heavy cotton, colors  
tan, grey and black, 2 pairs for 25c. See our State street win-  
dow. New goods and new prices all along the line.

**C. H. Cutting & Co.**  
WHOLESALE RETAILERS—CUTTING CORNER.

Harnesses,  
Horse Clothing,  
Collars,  
Halters,  
REPAIRING  
A SPECIALTY

**Ralph M. Dowlin**  
WHOLESALE RETAILERS

Shoes and  
Rubbers  
Of all styles for all ages  
GYMNASIUM SHOES  
121 Main Street.

**9 cent  
jardiniers**

AND ANOTHER bargain at thirty-nine—  
then others at 50—60—75 cents and  
up. For a few days while they  
last. And some hundreds of the  
2 cent tumblers.

**C. H. Mather.**

An Exceptional  
**Building Lot on  
Holden Street,**

FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES is offered at a very  
low figure. Right prices and right terms to  
the right party for desirable property on  
Glen avenue.

**Harvey A. Gallup,**  
BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.  
Every description of Insurance.

## Just a word about Spring Suits and Overcoats--

THE TIME to order either is now. Everything is ready—tape-  
measure, shears, needle and thread. All await the word from  
you to begin work upon one of the many sorts of new Spring  
Goods which we are now showing.

SUITS—15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25.  
TROUSERS—3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8.

Made to order and perfect satisfaction guaranteed,

**American Tailor, 31 Eagle St.**

## BICYCLES! BICYCLES!

**Barnes' White Flyer, 3-Ball Comet,  
Spalding, Waverly and Packer.**

Five big leaders. Just enough difference in minor details to suit the tastes  
of different riders, and all have the essential features of the perfect wheel—  
the 1898 improvements, not 1898 experiments. What more can you ask!

**VAN DYCK,**  
Myrtle Street, Adams, 9 State Street, North Adams.



# AT WILLIAMSTOWN

## More Caucus Talk—First Story of Blue Marble—Annual Indoor Games—Annual Meeting of White Oaks Church.

### More Caucus Talk.

People are still talking about Wednesday night's caucus, which many claim was carried through with a whoop and hurrah not in keeping with orderly politics or the best results. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the conservative people of the town and it is freely predicted that election day will make numerous changes in the program mapped out by the caucus. But while there is a chance to correct at the polls some of the abuses of the caucus, there is a feeling that the caucus itself must be reformed and the result is more talk in favor of party caucuses than has been heard before in a long time. The men who advocate the party caucus say there would be an advantage in the fact that something besides a mob would have to stand responsible for the nominees, which fact would lead to greater care in their selection. For many years Williamstown has nominated its town officers in citizens' caucuses, at present this method is in bad odor with many voters owing to alleged abuses and irregularities in the last one. A prominent citizen in discussing the subject Saturday said he thought the caucus law ought to be changed so that the voting should be done by the Australian ballot system. He would have every candidate's name presented to the town clerk in time to have them placed on the ballot and would have the caucuses, in country towns at least, kept open from 2 to 9 o'clock p. m. This would give voters living at a distance from the polling place a chance to vote in the afternoon and not compel them to drive for miles in the darkness and mud or forego their caucus privileges, while the evening hours would accommodate the working-men in the centers. There would then be no jams and many who shrink from participation in the caucus as now conducted would express their preferences and far better results would be realized. Such a reform as this would have to be brought about by legislation, but it would not be strange if the Republican party in this town should next spring insist on its privilege of naming a board of officers, a privilege equally enjoyed by all other parties.

### Annual Indoor Games.

The annual indoor games of the Williams College Athletic association were held in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon. The events and their results follow:

20 yards sprint; handicap—Won by J. T. Williams, '00, 1 ft. time 24-5 seconds; R. P. Dew, '01, 3 ft. second; H. H. Hubbell, '98, 2 ft. third.

Running high jump—Tie between R. C. Beaver, '00, and Paul Potter, height, 5 ft. 4-1-4 in.

30-yards hurdle, handicap—Won by Paul Potter, '01, scratch; R. C. Beaver, '00, 3 ft. second.

High Kick—Tie between G. P. Rowell, '98, and S. T. Jones, '99, height 8 ft. 1 in.

Class sprint—Won by 1901.

Fence vault—Won by R. E. Danforth, '00, height 6 ft 5-1-2 in; A. R. Parker, '01, second.

Pole race—Won by Seaver; N. B. Dale, '01, second.

The college relay team, composed of E. K. Swift, '00, C. W. Callahan, '98, S. A. Bailey, '98, and John Bray, '00, broke the record of two minutes and 39 seconds, which was held by the relay team of the class of '98, by four and two fifths seconds. Each man ran four laps, 21 and one-half of which make a mile. The class relay race was won by the sophomores in 2:33 1-2. The team was composed of Swift, Bray, R. C. Seaver and H. O. Dickenson.

The judges were Dr. Peck and instructors Curtis and Williams, and C. F. Seeley was starter. The Banjo and Mandolin clubs furnished music.

### Annual Church Meeting.

The annual meeting of the White Oaks church was held in the church parlors Friday evening and these officers were elected: Clerk, Mrs. Mary Hunter; treasurer, Mrs. Cora Goodell; prudential committee, William Haley, Mrs. Arthur Moody, Fred Lindley and Mrs. Emily Stocking; outside collector, D. K. Hunter. The treasurer reported a balance in the treasury and it was voted to extend a vote of thanks to the city of North Adams for its gift of firewood for the church and to Rev. Mr. Garrison of Pownal, Vt., for his assistance in the recent revival services.

### First Story of Blue Marble.

A. J. Daniels will soon have the foundation for his new home on Southworth avenue completed. He got nearly enough stone for the wall from the ledge which he had to blast out for the cellar. The first story of the house will be of blue marble furnished by the Albion Marble company of Rutland, Vt., the first carload of which is expected next week. The house will be different from any other in town.

William T. Reed of Riverside was taken to the North Adams hospital Thursday. Mrs. Henry Walker of Riverside was taken seriously ill Friday night.

Dr. Hull, who is attending Henry Reed of Riverside, called Dr. Lloyd in consultation Friday.

Mrs. L. H. Baker of Sohierlocke, N. Y., who has a son in college, has been visiting in town for a few days.

Mrs. A. L. Hopkins of New York is in town for a few days.

James McIntosh has nearly recovered from an attack of the grip. Harry Bourgeois has been in charge of his blacksmith shop since he was laid off.

The weekly pool match between Williamstown and North Adams players was played Friday night in North Adams.

Delor Merriam of this town beat Mr. Whitney by 100 points to 41.

A regular meeting of Green River grange was held Friday evening, but the attendance was rather small owing to the bad condition of the roads.

Rev. E. B. Arthur of Springfield occupied the college chapel pulpit Sunday morning.

Rev. Salem D. Towne of Bangor, Me., is the guest of relatives in Coleville.

Elmer Richmond has been home for a few days from East Deerfield, where he is a car inspector for the Fitchburg railroad.

Harry Oakes has rented Mrs. Lun's place opposite the Broad Brook school house and will move in this week.

There were seven deaths in town in January and February, two of them being those of persons who belonged in other towns.

Mrs. Walter Bryant got out Saturday for the first time since she was taken sick five weeks ago.

### Pyrocure.

An absolute cure for piles. A home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it.

### General Agency.

Read the advertisement in another column. There's money in it.

### Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic, clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

### AN ADJUSTABLE TRACK.

Cycling Novelty That May Soon Be Built in Rochester.

It is within the bounds of possibility that the cycle track which is projected for Rochester in connection with a baseball field and general athletic grounds may be of a pattern entirely different from that of any track heretofore constructed. John B. Husler of Newburg, N. Y., is the patentee of the new form of track and promises that it will revolutionize track building and racing. The track is a portable metal or wood affair, the banking of which can be raised or lowered by tightening or loosening bolts to suit the speed conditions of a contest.

The track consists of boards or a series of metal plates having the edges turned up and supported at the end of each plate by beams which can be adjusted vertically. The plan also provides for a system of steam pipes along the side of the track, whereby the snow and ice may be quickly thawed out during cold weather.

The construction of the track is described by the inventor as follows:

The metal plates are first placed upon the ground, extending across the course of the track. These plates act as sills for carrying the weight of the track and are placed at distances apart along the course of the track equal to the length of the plates of which the sections are composed.

These plates are formed with holes in their centers or notches extending from the edge to the center. The notches receive the vertical posts, which support the cross timbers carrying the track.

These posts have screw bolts and can be adjusted so as to support the cross timbers at greater or less elevation and when necessary to raise one end farther above the sill than the other.

This form of construction makes it possible to place the sill upon sloping ground and by properly adjusting the nuts upon the posts making the cross timbers level. Also, in cases where it is necessary, the outer edge, or banking of the tracks, may be elevated on curves.

Each post is driven into the ground, making the track secure, and the plates which form the track have their edges bent upward and inward, forming a recess upon each side. The edge of the plate is again bent outwardly, forming an outer recess, within which is placed the steam pipe. Within the recess which is inside the trough formed by the upturned edges of the plates vertical braces are placed at suitable intervals.

This serves to stiffen the vertical portion of the plate and makes the track stronger than it otherwise would be. Provisions have been made for locking the devices at each end of the plates which are fastened to the cross timbers.

### BICYCLE BRIEFS.

The National Cycle Track association has decided to offer first prizes to the value of \$165 in all its big races this year.

According to the recent decision of a high court, the English landlord is under no obligation to provide storage for the wheels of his guests.

A number of alterations and improvements have been made to the Manhattan Beach track. It is conceded to be one of the fastest in the country.

A bursted tire, wrecked front wheel and a much disheveled rider recently proved the efficiency of an English automatic pumping attachment.

The New York bicycle police will have new uniforms this year. They will wear long trousers, which will button tight from the knee to the ankle. The abolition of the old uniform is not pleasing to the "cops."

The bicycle is used by many of the officers in the English navy. It is stated that there is scarcely a vessel, torpedo boat excepted, upon which at least one bicycle cannot be found, and the commanders are among the most ardent wheelmen in the navy.

From the triplets and quads seen on the roads this year it is apparent that they are to be in favor of road machines, says the New York Post. What 1897 was for the tandem this year may be for them. There is an evident increase among wheelmen riding the diamond frame, both on single and tandem machines.

## THEY LOVE JACKSON.

TENNESSEE'S SONS UNITE IN EULOGY OF OLD HICKORY.

Some New Anecdotes of the Hero of New Orleans—Congressman Moon a Bright Luminary—His Eloquent Tribute to the Country Newspaper.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, March 15. — General Jackson may be alluded to as the man who lost his right to a celebration of his birthday anniversary on account of the greater glory of the 8th of January. If he hadn't fought and won the battle of New Orleans, more attention would be paid to the fact that he was born on the 15th of March, 1767, two years before Napoleon Bonaparte. But if he had not fought that battle and won that



REPRESENTATIVE MOON.

great victory he might not now be lauded as the hero that all his fellow citizens now hold him to be.

Learning that the Jackson Democratic association had announced a dinner and speeches in commemoration of its namesake's birthday, I made a canvass of the various Tennessee representatives and senators here, just a round dozen in all, to ascertain the drift of their prospective remarks. The first one to honor me with an opinion was the latest luminary arisen above the congressional horizon, Representative John A. Moon. Congressman Moon is but 43 years of age, but he had long served his state as judge of the circuit court before called to take part in the councils of the nation. He is not often heard, but his remarks are forcible and cogent.

"I know nothing at all of General Jackson," he said in answer to my question, "for I was born in 1855, ten years after his death occurred, and I do not live in the district where he dwelt. But there are some contemporaries of Jackson still living in our state, notable among them being old Colonel A. S. Colyar, who has more anecdotes of him than have ever been printed."

The Country Newspaper.

I was disappointed, for I knew that what Mr. Moon said would be interesting, having just listened to his eulogy of the American country press in his speech against the increase of postage on second class matter. "The country newspaper," he said, "has been the unfaltering, the faithful and conservative counselor of the people. Its searching investigations open up the mysteries, break the silence that bars the pathway to truth and avenge injustice to the innocent. When the spirit of eternal vigilance is lulled by the sordid views of life, when commercial considerations would check the flow of patriotic blood, it is the country newspaper that calls back the memory of the immortal fathers who died for the republic and invokes anew the blessings of liberty upon our people. It turns the minds of men to the love of country, of home and of fireside and arrests the decay of patriotism that freedom may live with posterity."

Now, a man who can tell the unvarnished and flat footed truth in a way like that ought to have some views of General Jackson worth promulgating. But he referred me to his colleague, John Wesley Gaines, who was born the year the war began and is the youngest of the representatives from Tennessee. He has a face as clear cut as a antique cameo, an engaging and energetic manner. He said: "My grandfather was an intimate friend of the general, whom he resembled, and he owned for years a cane which Old Hickory gave him, and which he treasured as one of his most prized possessions. By a strange chance my grandfather once loaned this cane to a neighbor to assist him in walking



SENATOR TURLEY.

to his home, and that same night the man's house was burned, and with it the invaluable walking stick. I have the honor of representing General Jackson's old district and had the pleasure of making my first political speech at his erstwhile residence, The Hermitage."

Lean Fingered Richardson.

Perhaps the most noted of Tennesseeans in the house is the Hon. James D. Richardson, who is now 55 years of age, and who served four years on the Confederate side during the war. Tall and thin, with a commanding presence,

always alert to discover the weak points in his opponents' ranks, always on the watch for a breach into which to lead his willing followers, Mr. Richardson has long been recognized as a foeman worthy the most active efforts of the other side. His long, lean finger is rather too ready to point itself toward the speaker's chair, and his eagle eye gleams with a steady glitter, but in conversation he is amiable and pleasing. This is the sixth congress in which he has represented his district, and he may be regarded as one of the veterans, but he, too, was born too late to have the pleas-

ure of General Jackson's acquaintance. However, he had an anecdote which he thinks has not yet appeared in print, and which well illustrates the opinion of Jackson held by those with whom he came in contact. General Jackson, like Washington, had a body servant, who survived his master's death, but whether he was as numerous as the alleged body servants of General Washington he cannot tell. After Jackson's death the old negro was asked where he supposed his master had gone—if he thought he had gone to heaven.

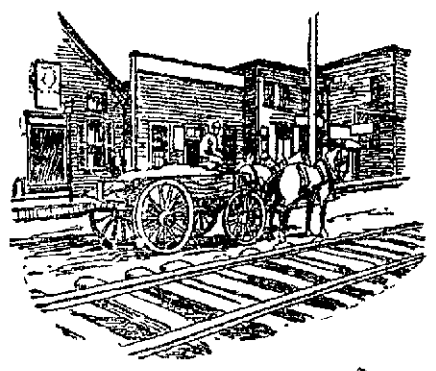
The old retainer scratched his head awhile then said, "Well, sah, I don't know wedder he done gone thar or not, but if General Jackson, sah, done went to go he done went!"

"We all know," said Mr. Richardson, "that whatever General Jackson determined to do that he did, regardless of consequences. Now, there was his fight with the United States bank. In 1829 that bank had a capital of \$35,000,000, a deposit of public moneys aggregating some \$7,000,000, private deposits of as much more, a circulation of \$12,000,000, with annual profits of at least \$8,000,000. It had branches in important towns and cities all over the Union, one-fifth its stock, which was at a premium, was owned abroad, and its notes were good all over the world. Yet General Jackson had the courage to attack it and the energy and persistence necessary to destroy it."

A Jacksonian Republican.

One of the most ardent lovers of Jackson is the Hon. Henry R. Gibson, who, strangely enough, is by no means a Jacksonian Democrat. He is, in fact, a Republican, and the only one which Tennessee has to represent it in congress. More than this, he is the only member from that state who served in the Federal army.

An interesting figure and one who owes his present position as junior senator from Tennessee to his war record is Hon. Thomas B. Turley, who was appointed last year to succeed the late Senator Harris. The latter, as all who ever saw him must remember, was one of the fiercest looking and most truculent appearing of the dignified body to which he belonged. Senator Harris,



JACKSON CITY UP TO DATE.

with his martial aspect, his long twirling mustaches and his air of having a chip perpetually on his shoulder, used to remind me of the commander of some pirate ship temporarily absent from the deck of his vessel. But, notwithstanding his fierce appearance, Senator Harris of Tennessee was one of the most genial and admirable of men in private life. He was also an able parliamentarian and occupied the speaker's chair on innumerable occasions and always to his credit.

Senator Turley, despite his record as a stubborn and tenacious fighter, is most amiable of aspect and, if one may judge of his private life by his public manner, a true friend and winning companion. He is only 53 years of age, and this is the first public position he has held since he left the army.

This ends my Jacksonian symposium, which, no matter how one may differ politically from those who so ardently reverse the memory of the great Tennessean, shows how green and flourishing is his memory in the state of his adoption today, more than 50 years after he has passed away.

In the department of state is an aged clerk, Mr. George Bartle, who has been in service there for more than half a century. His recollection of Washingtonian events dates back to Jackson's first administration, and he has many reminiscences of the general and his times. Among others which he related to me a few weeks ago was one which shows the futility of speculating in real estate in this vicinity. It seems that some speculators started a boom for a spot across the Potomac and got the general interested by promising to call the future metropolis Jackson City. More than this, he was at the laying of the cornerstone, and my friend in the department of state says that he went over with the presidential party in order to see the president and get some of the dinner that was announced as an attraction. There was such a crowd, he says, that though he made best time for the table, he got only a chicken wing. The general was to make a speech, but the rush was so great for the tables that he had to struggle for his life and nearly got hit in the head by a turkey which two men had grabbed by the legs and were squabbling over.

Jackson City today has little but its name to indicate the site of this projected rival to Washington. It is situated in Virginia, just across the Potomac, at the end of Long bridge, and has long been celebrated for its race tracks and gambling dens. There are but seven buildings in the city at the present time, and at least five of these are saloons, with gangs of loafers hanging around the doors. F. A. OBER.

### ALL SORTS OF SPORT.

The average weight of the Yale freshman crew candidates is 163 pounds.

Of cricket and cricketers it is said that Bonner of Australia is the hardest hitting cricket player that country ever produced.

The retired champion oarsman William Beach won the stump outrigger race recently at an Australian regatta, his son Arnold finishing second.

Mike Murphy predicts that J. D. Winsor of the University of Pennsylvania, the intercollegiate champion high jumper, will smash all existing records this season.

A. R. Downer, the Scotch runner, says that he will come to America if he finds any one willing to accept his challenge to run any man in the world from 100 to 440 yards for \$500 a side.

The members of last year's Yale freshman crew have presented Rodgers, the ex-football captain, with a handsome silver cup in recognition of his efforts in coaching them last year when they defeated the Harvard and Cornell freshmen.

## SAVED HER LIFE.

But the Girl Did Not Even Thank Him For the Service.

Guy Withams, who is 18 years old and lives with his widowed mother in her mansion at 27 East Seventy-fifth street, and who, when he comes of age, will enjoy an income of \$80,000 per year, recently saved the life of a young woman who was being run away with by a maddened horse in Madison avenue. He gave chase to the runaway on a bicycle and stopped the horse after struggling with him for nearly five blocks.

Having brought the horse to a standstill, Withams turned to the young woman, still seated in the buggy, and offered her his services. She declined them coldly, and when he asked her name she said it was Thompson, but refused to give her address. The lad's courage and strength had doubtless saved her life, but she did not so much as thank him. He left her in the hands of persons who said they were her friends, then remounted his wheel and rode home as if nothing had happened.

—New York Journal.

## Strengthened His Lungs.

An English exchange says: "Miller, the winner of the six days' race at New York, was born at Hildebrandschhausen-Sichsfelde. Continually telling people his birthplace strengthened his lungs until he became a stayer of the first water."

## The Adams National Bank

of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1852. Reorganized 1885.

Capital \$500,000

Surplus, Undivided Profit 150,000

W. W. BRAYTON, President.

A. C. HOUGHTON, Vice-President.

E. S. WILKINSON, Cashier.

Directors: S. W. Brayton, A. C. Houghton, F. S. Wilkinson, V. A. Whitaker, Hon. George Lawrence, W. A. Gallup, W. G. Cady, G. W. Chase, H. W. Clark.

## Accounts and collections

solicited.

## NOTICE

All children attending the Public or Parochial Schools in North Adams, Mass., not having been successfully vaccinated will be required to be so vaccinated on or before April 1, 1898.—See Sec. 3, Chap. 515, Acts of 1894.

All children attending the Kindergarten Schools must be successfully vaccinated before the opening of the fall term of school.

F. D. STAFFORD, M. D., EDWARD VADNAIS, WM. B. ARNOLD, Board of Health.

J. A. BOUGHTON, Agent.

THE COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS will be at his office each day from 12:30 to 3 p. m. if DURING.

Corner of Public Works

LADIES Who Have Used Them Recommend as the BEST

DR. KING'S Star Crown Brand

PENNYROYAL PILLS.

Immediate relief, no danger, no pain. Used for years by leading specialists. Free of cost. A trial will convince you of their intrinsic value in case of suppression. Send ten cents for sample and book. All Druggists or by mail \$1.00 box.

KING MEDICINE CO., Box 1920, BOSTON, MASS.

## Pyrocure

## Cures Piles!

## HOW ARE YOU TO BELIEVE IT?

If you have suffered from this annoying complaint, you have heard this promised before. Probably tried countless remedies, all with the same result—disappointment. Try one more.

## Try Pyrocure--

It has been successful in curing some of the most obstinate cases on record, and hundreds of local people have given it their endorsement. We do not know of a case which it has not at least benefitted. Of how many other remedies can this be said? PYROCURE is purely vegetable and entirely harmless.

## Read What Others Say of It.

WILBRAHAM, MASS., Feb. 12, 1898.

The Pyrocure Co.

Gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that I speak of the great virtues of PYROCURE. I have used one bottle of it and found relief that neither doctors nor other medicines had given me from an aggravated case of piles. I should be very sorry to be without it. For burns and flesh wounds it has proved most efficacious, and I take great pleasure in recommending it to the general public.

Yours truly,

FAYETTE NICHOLS.

STAMFORD, VT., Feb. 23, 1898.

Messrs. Houghton & Wilmarth.

Gentlemen: In the few months that PYROCURE has been among our family remedies it has more than once brought speedy relief to our children after other remedies have failed to relieve catarrhal affections and annoying coughs resulting from colds. We simply bathed the parts affected. A neighbor suffering from piles to whom we gave PYROCURE reported immediate relief. It is with pleasure that I give this unsolicited testimonial to the merits of PYROCURE.

F. O. WINANS,

Pastor of the Stamford M. E. Church.

## For Sale at

NORTH ADAMS: Wilson House Drug Store, Rice's Drug Store and Hastings' Drug Store.

ADAMS: Thompson's, Mole's and Riley's Drug Stores.

WILLIAMSTOWN: Severance's and Chamber's Drug Stores, and A. E. Hall's Store.

NORTH POWNAL: S. L. Smith's Store.

WILMINGTON: Ware's Store, C. H. Parmelee.

## The Pyrocure Co.

North Adams, Mass.

## FOR Medicinal Uses

## Steam Carpet Cleaning

Carpets taken up, cleaned, and relaid at short notice. Try our STEAMING PROCESS—it makes them look like new. Old carpets remodeled. Custom Laundry and Bed Renovating a specialty.

W. R. CLARK & SON,

5 Brooklyn St. Telephone 101-1

Orders left at Blanchard's Dye House 34½ St. will get prompt attention.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Regular meetings of the Board of Health will be held at their office in City Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Office hours of the Agent of the Board of Health from 10:30 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1:30 until 3 p. m.

## Wm. H. Bennett,

## Fire Insurance

## Agency...

Adams Nat Bank Bldg North Adams, Mass.

Cover Ins Co of America, Connecticut Fire Ins Co, Manchester Fire Insurance Co, Northwestern Nat Ins Co, Prudential National Ins Co.

of New York, Hartford, Ct, England, Milwaukee, Wis.

Good Homes and Splendid Investments.

Among the bargains I have for sale I would call particular attention to the following: 3 room house and 1 1/2 acre of land on Richview avenue.

Good lots on Ashland street, one a two-tenement house.

Several other desirable improvements in other parts of the city.







## The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at four o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$1 a year.  
 WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning, \$1 a year in advance.

BY THE  
 TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
 C. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Manager.  
 FROM  
 THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,  
 NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know; that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.  
 —John A. Andrew.

## MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour of going to press.

## "WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

MONDAY, AFTERNOON, MARCH 21, '98.

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

Communications on live topics are solicited by THE TRANSCRIPT. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.

## A Talk on Advertising.

MONDAY, March 21, 1898.  
 Successful advertising does not mean to simply place an advertisement in a newspaper any more than success in business means the simple act of stocking a store. The man who engages in business secures the best location possible, and does what he can to make that location attractive and interesting for the general public. The man who succeeds in business selects good newspapers in which to announce his offerings and then prepares his advertisements in an attractive and interesting way and advertises constantly.

## THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Neither peace nor war reports have changed the onward current of business, says Dun's review of the past week.  
 Orders for more than \$25,000,000 gold from Europe have blocked any drift toward stringency in rates for money, and Treasury receipts of about \$1,100,000 per day have kept in check any question about the currency, while exports of products have continued at a rate considerably increased, and the demand for products of the great industries shows steady expansion.

The backbone of the situation is the excess of merchandise exports, again more than \$41,000,000 in February, with an increase of \$2,600,000 in miscellaneous products, \$2,100,000 in provisions, \$4,500,000 in cotton, and \$7,000,000 in breadstuffs compared with last year, and \$15,100,000 in all products. In two weeks of March exports have been 18 per cent. larger than last year, and imports have gained but 8.7 per cent.

Wheat moves in spite of all speculating, the exports for three weeks being more than twice what they were in a corresponding period in 1897. In wool and cotton no increase is seen. The demand is large, very large, but not large enough. In the boot and shoe industry the orders are by far the largest ever seen.

Railroad earnings continue larger than ever, being 7.9 per cent. ahead of last year, and 7 per cent. over 1892. Chicago stocktoned tonnage is very much the largest on record. Bank clearings are nearly a half more for the past week than for the same week in 1897. Failures for two weeks in March are nearly a million dollars less than last year.

The California fruit has caught a frost just in the nip of time.

That is to say, Spain will not pay any indemnity until she is obliged to.

Every day alarm demonstrates anew the need of horses owned by the department.

It is said that Brazil sold us those warships for friendship's sake, but the receipt is made out in different terms.

As a controversialist General Nelson A. Miles is the greatest fighter that ever shot a verb or touched off an adjective.

"Among the latest sensations in northern Berkshire is the fact that the new pavement in North Adams roars. It will roar more yet before it is paid for." Thus screams the Eagle of Pittsfield, Mass.

Those Canadian legislators who are trying to pass a law prohibiting the publication or sale of Sunday newspapers do not go far enough. They should also prohibit the practice of reading or thinking on Sundays.

The police are deserving of credit for the manner in which an arrest was made Sunday afternoon on a charge which in the minds of many is as serious as murder. The public will expect to see as effective a sentence administered if the man be found guilty after a trial, for which the evidence seems conclusive.

Greylock bids fair to be preserved to the world by legislative appropriation. There is no immediate prospect of abolishing any of the Western Massachusetts hillsides, but if they are in the least bit of danger of removal the state will do duty to itself in extending its shielding around more than this one. It is a good beginning in public ownership of what the public has the right to enjoy.—Greenfield Gazette and Courier.

Albany girls are fairly brilliant at repartee. In reply to a teasing remark made by a young man the other day, one of them landed a flat-iron on the back of his neck.

The "wheat and silver" theorists of India—if there are any—must be quite surprised at the remarkable advance in the price of wheat which has followed the suspension of silver coinage in that country. The Calcutta correspondent of the London Times, in a recent report regarding the wheat crop of India, says: "No such price was ever touched before, and the cultivators will benefit greatly."

Frequently we see quoted from foreign papers some ludicrous statements showing a woeful lack of knowledge of American situations. These statements are eclipsed by the following clipping from a paper in a Colorado town which gets only a mail-back mail once a week: "A gentleman who came over on the stage last night informs us that when he left the railroad there was a rumor that the state of Maine has been blown up by dynamite. This was no doubt the work of the dastardly prohibitionists who have been aware ever since the death of Neal Dow that hard cider was being sold in the state."

Communications on live topics sent to a newspaper for publication are always welcome if they are brief and to the point. They need not conform to the views of the editor. But they must conform to the sense of justice and equal rights. THE TRANSCRIPT has received a communication on the baseball situation similar to those published in other places, to which it cannot give publicity, since its point is one of race prejudice which is unworthy a sportsman of all men in the world. There is every prospect of a contest between two teams in this city, one of white players, the other of colored. Both are supposed to be baseball teams. The public will undoubtedly support the team giving the best exhibitions of the rational game, without regard to complexion.

## POULTRY POINTERS.

Breed the best flesh formers for market. Better use hens than pullets for producing broilers.

Let the extra feeding be given the fowls just at night.

A cross of a Houdan on a large hen produces good broilers.

If ducklings are exposed to wet weather, they are apt to have cramps in their legs.

In the brooder as the chickens grow and increase in size they will require more room.

Air slaked lime, scattered freely about, is cheap and will destroy lice, gapes and prevent roup.

Nothing tells so quickly on the health of a bird as dampness, especially when the fowls are confined.

The roosts should be low, especially for the large, heavy fowls, and should be all of the same height.

If you are not keeping a pure breed of fowls, be sure to get pure bred cocks to cross upon the hens.

Ducks, rather more than any other class of poultry, require water when eating to properly swallow their food.

When the hens stop laying, see if they cannot be started up again by changing their feed. Give less grain and more milk.

If rightly cared for, broiler chickens should weigh a pound when six weeks old and be ready for market when 10 weeks old.

It is usually from neglect or carelessness that chickens become diseased. Too much food, stagnant water and filthy quarters are common causes.—St. Louis Republic.

## THE ROYAL BOX.

Godfrey of Bouillon's castle in the Ardennes is to be restored at the expense of King Leopold of Belgium.

The emperor and empress of Russia will receive their friends at the 1900 exhibition in Paris in a pavilion of their own. The plan has been submitted to them, and the estimated cost of the building is \$200,000.

Princess Beatrice, the youngest daughter of the queen, has blossomed forth as an authoress, not of a novel, nor yet as the creator of an opera, but of a semi-religious work entitled "Consolation in Suffering; Fruits of the Reading of a Mourner."

Royal approval has been set on skirt dancing. Queen Victoria has permitted her two granddaughters, Princess Eva of Battenberg and Princess Alice of Albany to learn. Princess Marguerite of Connaught recites comic pieces to her, while Prince Leopold of Battenberg cheers her up with comic songs and dances.

Archduchess Elizabeth of Austria, the daughter of the late Crown Prince Rudolf, is now 15 years of age. She will inherit the greater portion of her grandfather's private estate. Apart from the savings of 80 years from his yearly allowance of 3,800,000 florins, Emperor Francis Joseph inherited 200,000,000 florins worth of property from his uncle and predecessor, Emperor Ferdinand I.

## Yousouf, Turkey's Strong Wrestler.

Yousouf, the Turkish wrestler, now training for his match with Roebler, is one of the strongest men in the world. He has the strength to throw the most powerful bull. He claims to have thrown the fiercest bull in Turkey. With Yousouf it is not the agility of the matador, but the sheer power of muscle to force a bull to the ground. Properly trained and accustomed to the use of gymnastic apparatus, it is likely that the Turkish Hercules could shatter all records for strength tests. His training mate, Pierri, a Greek wrestler, is also possessed of remarkable muscles, and their practice is the play of giants.—New York Journal.

## America's Greatest

## Medicine is

Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Which absolutely

Cures every form of

Impure blood, from

The pimple on your

Face to the great

Scrofula sore which

Drains your system.

Thousands of people

Testify that Hood's

Sarsaparilla cures

Scrofula, Salt Rheum,

Dyspepsia, Malaria,

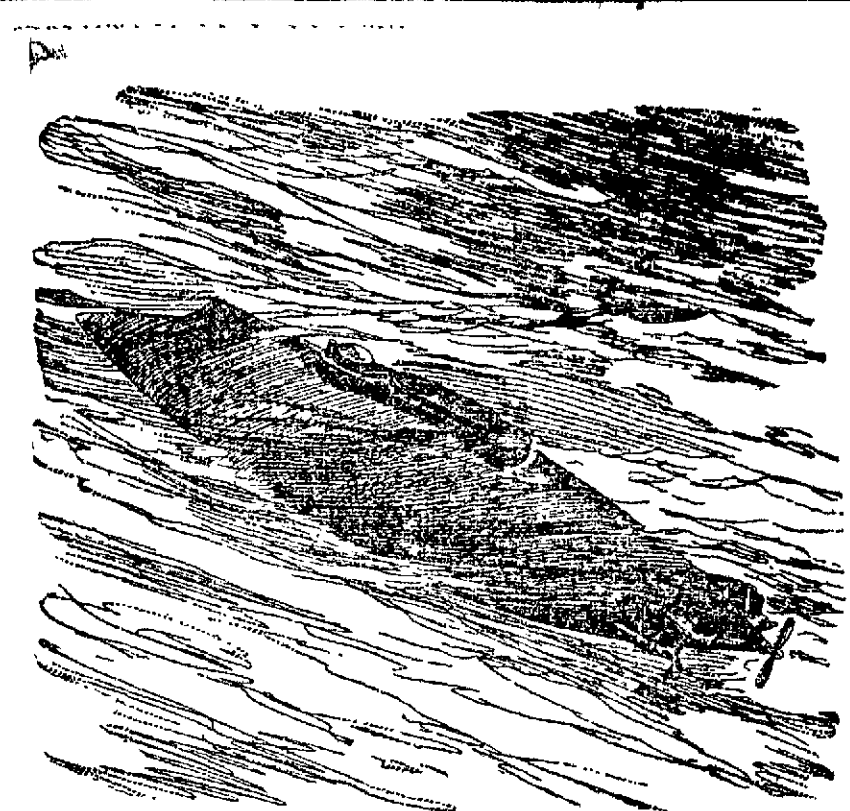
Catarrh, Rheumatism

And That Tired

Feeling. Remember this

And get Hood's

And only Hood's.



## SUBMARINE TORPEDO BOAT PLUNGER.

The Plunger is commonly called the Holland submarine boat. She was built at Baltimore and cost \$160,000. Her displacement is 165 tons and her speed 8 knots. She only carries torpedoes and is an experiment in submarine warfare.

## NO FOREIGN ALLIANCE.

The United States Desires No Help From England.

## EUROPE'S GAME OF POLITICS.

France and Austria Feel Friendly to Spain, but Could Not Help Her in a War. United States Quietly Repels England's Advances.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—[Special.]—There is a great deal of talk in the newspapers, especially in the cable dispatches from Paris, about possible alliances between other European powers and Spain in case of a war between the latter country and the United States. None of this talk finds credence here, either in administration circles or among the members of the diplomatic corps who are in position to know the probable attitude and action of the European nations. It must be borne in mind, too, that Paris is the headquarters of the creditors of Spain. Many millions of dollars have been invested in Spanish securities, secured upon the Cuban revenues, by Paris banking houses and their clients. The stake which these people have in the outcome of the trouble between America and Spain is a large one, for it is generally admitted that in case of a rupture between the United States and Spain the Cuban bonds would be worth less than one-half, perhaps less than a fifth, their present market value. The anxiety of Paris in getting on foot stories of impending Spanish-European alliances is therefore easily understood.

As far as I have been able to discover—and I have probed pretty hard after the facts—there is very little danger of an alliance between any European power and Spain—so little, in fact, that the question does not bother our government in the least. There is a vast difference between an alliance, which might lead to the use of force on the side of Spain, and a friendly interest which might constrain some foreign government to throw the weight of its moral influence against the United States. This far Austria-Hungary, on account of the blood relationship between the ruling house of that country and the queen regent of Spain, might be willing to do. Indeed it is understood already that Spain has the sympathy of Austria, and that in little ways, which mean almost nothing, that sympathy will be shown. But Austria-Hungary, in the present state of her home affairs and of European politics, will not dare go farther.

## European Politics.

Beyond this it is not believed any European government will go. It must be remembered that Europe has its own politics, always full of great possibilities. The great game goes on eternally. Day after day every nation is busy watching every other. The struggle for advantage is keen and sleepless. The most momentous fact in the alignment of European powers today is the manner in which Russia has made herself the leader in the politics of the old world. The incentive to action is found in the aggressions of England. Between all the European nations there is now in progress a keen and bitter struggle for commercial supremacy. It is the ever present desire for new outlets for their merchandise that causes these governments to vie with one another in Africa, in Asia. Until recently England was the leader in this work. Backed by her great fleets, with the indomitable energy of the Anglo-Saxon race, the British flag and the British warehouse and counting house were carried all over the world. Her commercial fleets increased rapidly as her fleets of naval ships. Trade followed her colonization to the uttermost parts of the earth.

There came a moment in which the times were ripe for a combination of other powers against England. Russia took the lead in forming this new coalition. That was the meaning of the visit of the czar to France, and of the journey of William and President Faure to Petersburg. Playing upon their common ambition, their common desire to check England's advance and gain new trade for themselves, Russia has deftly gathered about her in more or less open alliance both of the other great powers of Europe. These are France and Germany. No other out any considerable figure.

## England Seeks an Alliance.

Recently Great Britain did, in a delicate and diplomatic way, offer the United States an alliance, of an understanding by which the moral law of this country was to be thrown on England in China and the moral law of England was to be thrown on us in the Spanish conflict. To the credit of President McKinley's policy, and that of Judge Day and his advisers, it need not be said the suggestion was rejected—was, in fact, there was no formal reply given. The manner in which the proposal was made did not require it. But the advances were not responded to, and there the matter dropped. Why was this a wise course for our gov-

ernment to pursue? Simply because an alliance with England, however shadowy and insubstantial, would have sent to Spain's side Russia, France and Germany. Spain, now without allies, would soon have found them in plenty.

## A Close Shave.

A dandy was suing a railroad company for damages caused by the killing of his cow. There was a strong suspicion that he had purposely driven the cow on the track.

"Did you not drive the animal in front of the engine?" asked the lawyer for the road.

"No, sub, I didn't."

"You'll swear you didn't?"

"Yes, sub, ten times over."

He won the case, but as he pocketed the check for his money some one overheard him say:

"Dat wuz a narrow escape I had, I tell you, but I tole him de truth. It wuzn't me 'what driv' de cow in front of de engine, but my brother-in-law—he de one done it. I mighty glad dat lawyer stop when he did, 'kase he wuz right in de family."—Atlanta Constitution.

There is an agitation among Canadian athletes to limit the championships to Canadian athletes only and debar all foreigners from competition at the annual championship meet. The Olympian Athletic association of Winnipeg is the prime mover in the affair.

The next football game between Yale and Princeton will be played at Princeton on Nov. 12, and the Harvard game will take place in New Haven on the 19th of the same month. This will be the first time in the history of football that Yale has played Princeton at Princeton.

Twelve men participated in the seven and a half mile cross country run of the Boston A. A. recently. The winner was J. B. Maguire of the Cambridge gymnasium. D. C. Hall of Brown university, with a penalty of 4m. 20s., finished second and won the time prize, covering the distance in the record breaking time of 42m. 49s.

## WHITE.

FOREHAND buying will save you more in one year than painful pinching will in five. If you have needs in Table Silver, Clocks, Sterling Silver, Etc., you have the opportunity now of getting them at almost your own price—below cost in some cases. Spring "Clearing-Out" the reason.

## JEWELER

80 MAIN ST.

## A BARREL OF FLOUR

Blended like this



IS THE BEST

INS. UPON HAVING THE

Angelus

Thompson Milling Co.

## Frost's Cures.

Famous Life-Giving Remedies That Banish Disease.

Wherever Dr. Frost's Famous Remedies have been introduced their superiority over all others at once demonstrates the truth. In Providence, R. I., nearly 1500 patients voluntarily wrote their praise. In Hartford and New Haven, Ct., over 2000 sufferers who had been restored by Dr. Frost's specifics added their testimony and in New Bedford and Fall River, Mass., as many more reported cures.

After being humbugged for years, sufferers find complete relief from a faithful trial of these now famous remedies. Every section of New England is represented.

FROST'S NEURALGIA CURE is a grand specific in all forms of neuralgia—splitting pains, sciatic and crural neuralgia, etc. A fair trial will convince you, 25c.

FROST'S PILE CURE is invaluable in blind and bleeding piles. 25c.  
 Frost's DYSPEPSIA CURE works wonders, gives you a new stomach; cures indigestion, loss of appetite, dizziness, etc. 25c.

FROST'S NERVOUS DEBILITY CURE quickly calms the nervous system and braces up the patient; no nerve tonic equals it, 25c.

FROST'S NO-LA-GRIPPE cures colds and grip and prevents pneumonia. At this time of the year your life may depend on having it handy, 25c.

FROST'S RHEUMATISM CURE is celebrated the world over. It is the "miracle worker," and has astonished thousands, 25c.

If you are in doubt as to your disease write freely to Dr. Frost, Westfield, Mass., and your case will be thoroughly diagnosed free of all charge, and you will be told what to do, so you can go to your druggist and thus save doctor's fees.

## Pfeiffer's Injured Hand.

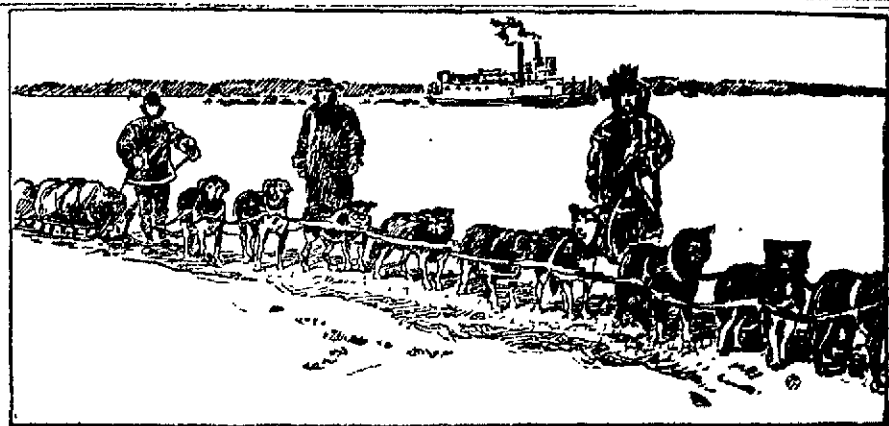
Fred Pfeiffer has had the X rays applied to his right hand, which was lame during his last year on the diamond. It showed that the soreness of the once great throwing hand was caused by some kind of a peculiar bony growth on the middle knuckle. It has not been cured yet, but a Chicago physician thinks he can fix it.

## Cordang Is a Smoker.

Cordang, the holder of the world's 24 hour record, is of opinion that smoking in moderation does not interfere with training. He does not deny himself a big cigar even when getting fit for a "brush" with his formidable rivals Riviere and Huret.—American Cyclist.

## To Stop Loading in Races.

One of the cycle sharps advances an original scheme for the suppression of loading. He would build the track with turns so steep that the rider must maintain something better than a two minute gait to hold them.—American Cyclist.



KLONDIKE DOG TEAM.

## Wealth of the Klondike

Shrewd Investors Are Sure Winners.

The Joseph Ladue Gold Mining and Development Company of Yukon, finding opportunity for the extremely profitable use of additional working capital in connection with its transportation business, the Company now offer for investment a limited amount of its new six per cent. preferred stock.

## PRO RATA DIVISION OF ALL SURPLUS EARNINGS.

Joseph Ladue was the pioneer of the Klondike.  
 " " was the founder of Dawson City.  
 " " obtained a monopoly of the adjacent timberlands.  
 " " purchased the original quartz discovery in the Klondike thought to be the "Mother Lode."  
 " " established the only saw-mill in the Klondike district.  
 " " controls the Canadian patent on Dawson City.

Mr. Ladue came east with this basic wealth and interested the most conservative and highest class of financiers, forming one of the strongest and most powerful companies yet organized. His Klondike placer claims of 600 feet each, "Mother Lode" Quartz, property on Gold Bottom Creek, saw-mill plant, timber rights, and some of the best lots in Dawson City have been turned over to the above company. The above company has since purchased the

## Fine Passenger S.S. "MORGAN CITY."

300 feet long, 2,500 tons burden, and carrying capacity for 750 passengers, which will operate between San Francisco or Seattle and Skagway up to about the 1st of June, when she will be put in commission to St. Michaels in connection with four river boats and four or more freight scows on the Yukon River.

All the valuable assets of the company are behind this stock and investors are assured of ample protection.

Price of preferred stock \$10.00 per share, payable 50 per cent on application and balance on allotment of shares. (Right reserved to withdraw stock without notice.)

Subscriptions for the stock should be sent to

CHARLES A. SAWYER, Agent for Massachusetts, 60 State Street, Boston.

## INSURANCE of All Kinds.....

## Tinker &amp; Ransford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams. The Leading Agents

## Our Spring Woolens

Are now ready for your inspection. They embrace everything in the market—both in fine foreign and domestic textures. Those contemplating a new Spring Suit, Overcoat or Trousers will do well to call on us. We can give you the best value for the least money of any house in the city. We guarantee all our work to be of the best or your money refunded.

J. O'BRIEN & CO., TAILORS. 55 Eagle St.

## PATTON the Jeweler,

Has moved to more commodious quarters at 48 Center Street and has taken the agency for the celebrated Apollo Incandescent Gas Lamps and Mantles.

Lamps \$1.00. Mantles 25c.

## This Week....

We have something old  
 And something new,  
 Something good and  
 Something true.

## ALFORD

Is walking for business now and expects to get it.

## Run over this list of properties:

A very desirable piece of residence property, well located, house 5 rooms, good barn, large lot. The price is right.

A neat 6 room cottage in nice neighborhood, bath, hot and cold water, lot 50x150, good barn. \$3000 will buy this property.

Several fine, large lots on the line of the electric road, west.

I have many calls for farms; owners of this class of property may find a purchaser through this agency if they care to sell.

A fine, large lot suitable for manufacturing or business purposes, well located and at right price.

Some new lots on the line of the electric road, west, will be on the market in a few days. If you are interested, inquire of Alford.

## West End Park

Lots can be seen to good advantage now

Please bear in mind that the FIRE INSURANCE of this agency is steadily increasing with a capacity for more.

## ALFORD,

Real Estate and Insurance.

90 Main Street







## A Good Deal Better for a Good Deal Less

is what you may expect  
in buying  
TRAVELING BAGS,  
DRESS SUIT CASES,  
MUSIC ROLLS,  
BELTS, ETC.

At my new factory, 131  
State St. Retail trade  
solicited.

**F. J. Barber.**  
MANUFACTURER.

Take Adams Car.



## When you buy a Watch here

you get **RELIABILITY**  
and the strongest kind of  
guarantee, if you buy a  
high-grade watch. We  
have a full line of Elgin,  
Waltham and E. Howard  
& Co. watches. Also a  
special watch which we  
guarantee to run within  
5-10 of a second variation  
a day. Come in and look  
over the assortment.

**L. M. Barnes,**  
Jeweler and Optician.

**Dr. Williams' Indian Pile**  
Ointment will cure Blind,  
Bleeding and Itching  
Piles. It absorbs the tumors,  
always the itching and causes  
as a poultice, gives instant  
relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile  
Ointment is prepared for Piles and  
all the private parts. Every box  
is warranted. By druggists, by mail on  
receipt of price, 50 cents and \$1.00. **WILLIAMS  
MANUFACTURING CO., PROP.** Cleveland, Ohio  
For Sale at Pratt's Drug Store.

**KLONDIKE** Canadian  
Pacific Ry.  
TICKETS  
From prominent N. E.  
Junction Points to  
PACIFIC  
COAST  
\$25  
\$15.

**Tariff on Woolens**  
has passed and Wool-  
ens will be higher.  
Now is a good time to  
lay in supplies. We  
have a full line of  
various styles of Overcoats, Suits, Trousers,  
and goods for all kinds of ladies' wear,  
for both summer and winter. Also a full line of  
Ladies' Hosiery, and Men's, girls and bicycle  
wear. Prices still low, quality high.

**Blackinton Co.**  
Blackinton, Mass.

**W. H. GAYLORD.**

Great-Mark-Down-Sale of

## Cloaks and Capes.

Cloaks marked down to  
one-half the usual price to  
clear them quickly and surely.

## Handkerchiefs!

A large, special stock of  
Handkerchiefs is here to  
choose from. More styles  
than you can imagine, all at  
little-enough prices.

**W. H. GAYLORD.**

**Copley Square  
Hotel**

Huntington Ave., Cor. Dexter St., Boston  
A new and elegantly appointed dropfoot  
hotel. Pleasantly and conveniently located.  
One minute from Huntington Ave. Station,  
B. & A. R. R. Five minutes to shopping  
centers and places of amusement.  
Electric cars to all points pass the door.

ROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE WITH  
PRIVATE BATHS.

American plan, \$3.50 per day and up.  
European, rooms \$1.50 per day and up

**F. S. Risteen & Co.**

**William's Kidney Pills**  
Has no equal in the treatment of  
Kidney and Urinary Organs. Have  
you neglected your kidneys? Have  
you overworked your nervous sys-  
tem and caused trouble with your  
kidneys and bladder? Have you  
gains in the loins, back, groins  
and thighs? Have you a dabbly ap-  
pearance of the face, especially  
under the eyes? Too frequent de-  
mands on the eyes? William's Kidney  
Pills will impart new life to the dis-  
eased organs, tone up the system  
and build up the body. By mail 50 cents  
per box. **WILLIAMS' MANUFACTURING CO.,**  
Cleveland, O.

## Local News

SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN.

Chester J. Young died Thursday, March 10, in his 71st year. Mr. Young was a native of South Williamstown, and was the youngest of six children, only one of whom survives, Mrs. Sarah C. Smith, with whom he had lived for 15 years. The funeral was held from his late home last Saturday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. F. C. Merrett. The following persons from South Williamstown were present: Mrs. C. Y. Young, Mrs. Walter Millard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Williamson and daughter, Miss Sarah Young, a niece from Bolton, Mass., and not arriving in time for the funeral. She will spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Smith, and before a business trip to New York City before returning home.

Miss Elsie Young returned to North Adams, Monday, after spending a few days here on business and at the same time calling on her many friends.

John Morris Burnett met with an accident Tuesday which might have been more serious. He was passing in front of a horse which suddenly gave a nip at his face striking the bridge of his nose with his fist, causing a severe and badly bruising injury. But he was thankful to escape without more serious injury.

John Steele has rented the farm connected with the Idlewild for one year commencing March.

Mrs. Henry Lewis has engaged to work for Mrs. Sarah C. Smith through the season.

There was a fine display of aurora borealis Monday evening.

The Klondike social held in the vestry last Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society was pronounced the best entertainment of the season. It was a success both socially and financially. The room was appropriately decorated for the occasion, nearly 70 yards of golden colored material being gracefully draped around the ceiling while small evergreen trees were scattered about prominently and the general appearance indicated that a light snow storm had just passed over and no lodge here and there. The entertainment was a varied, a digging for gold being evidently enjoyed by old and young alike. An excellent musical program was rendered under the direction of Mr. Merrett.

Mrs. W. B. Clark of Williamstown and Miss Bowers and Misses Cary of North Adams, very kindly assisting. The gross receipts was about \$25.

The recent business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society resulted with the electing of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. H. B. Smith; vice president, Miss Allie E. Morey; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Roy; treasurer, Miss Unice White.

A party from the Idlewild went to North Adams last week to hear Sousa's band.

Mr. and Mrs. George Halfacre, who had worked for H. C. Savage for several years and who went to England last fall, are expecting to return this spring.

Morris Burnett, who uses an incubator for hatching chickens, is already boasting of his first brood.

Blue birds and robins have come to stay. One hundred and twenty have been recently added to the public library.

Miss Bertha Smith, who is attending school in Dalton, is spending the spring vacation of one week at her home in this place.

**A MODERN WAY**  
Comments itself to the well-informed, to do pleasantly and effectively what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches, and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by California Fig Syrup Co.

**To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes.**  
Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache. All druggists.

**A Stamford Remedy.**  
Pyroligneous acid, which is made from wood by Houghton and Wilmarth of Stamford, furnishes the curative power of Pyrocrea, the unfailing pile remedy. Local druggists sell it.

**No-To-Bac For Fifty Cents.**  
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

**CHARLEMONT.**  
But little maple sugar made yet, the snow is so deep in the woods, it is also impossible to get to the sap trees.

Dr. Charles W. Freeman made over 5000 pounds of butter last week, all sold as soon as made, with orders ahead.

C. S. Cooley is raising 30 nice young lambs.

George Steele from Northampton is making his grandma Mrs. Wm. Steele visit. The grandchildren all like to come to grandma Steele's.

The state highway has wintered well, in as good condition, all appreciate improvement.

The snow is leaving fast, have to go on wheels, on the river road, almost impossible to get to all on the hill roads.

Miss Mary E. Tyler was last Saturday appointed postmaster at Charlemont. She is the daughter of A. L. Tyler, a long time village merchant there. Miss Tyler was postmaster during President Harrison's administration and has been a member of the many patrons of the post-office. Her numerous friends are much pleased with her appointment.

Henry Bischoff and wife of Jacksonville visited here Monday. Mrs. Dickinson of Wilmington is helping care for her brother, Lewis Stafford, for a few days.

Mark Taylor and wife returned home Sunday.

Henry Davis and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Davis' niece, Mary McCarthy of North Adams, Thursday.

35 cents

Cold is serious thing. They lead to worse things. A cold is the seed of consumption. Croup is a cold's half-brother—it is generally caused by cold and many a little life has been snuffed out by it because the proper remedy was not at hand.

**Dr. Hooker's Cough-Croup Syrup**

It's relief at once. It has cured thousands of colds. Every mother should have it in the house. Don't wait till you need it—then you're too late. Coughs no longer—absolute safety—condemned by physicians for 30 years. Made only by Charles H. Hooker, Northampton, Mass.

at Drug Stores

## WHEN MOTHER LOOKS.

I remember such a lot of things  
That happened long ago  
When my Jim was six years old,  
An now we're ten or so,  
But those I remember best—  
The ones I most can see—  
Are the things that used to happen  
When mother looked at me.

One time in church when me and Jim  
Was snickerin' out loud—  
The minister was prayin',  
An the people's heads was bowed—  
We had the biggest kind of joke  
When mother looked at me.

An then there's sometimes when I think  
I've had such lots of fun  
A-goin' in a-swimmin' with the boys  
Down there by Jones' run,  
But when I got back home again—  
Just 'bout in that same place—  
There's a kind of a different feelin' comes  
When mother looks at me.

That time when I was awful sick,  
An the doctor shook his head,  
An every time he came around  
His eyes was wet an' red,  
I member how much on my face,  
An how not the doctor did,  
Somewhere the pain seemed easier  
When mother looked at me.

It's funny how it makes you feel,  
I ain't afraid of her,  
She's about the nicest person  
You'd find most anywhere.  
But the queerest sort of feelin',  
As queer as a quon can be,  
Makes everything seem different  
When mother looks at me.

—Letchworth Smith in True Republic.

## A DEAD MAN'S HONOR.

BY CHARLES B. LEWIS.

In the year 1868, which you will remember was fraught with more excitement than any other year in our history, the firm of Bass, Williams & Girder, which was doing business in a town on the New England coast, appeared in the newspapers in connection with a series of startling incidents.

The firm dealt largely in fishermen's supplies and in fish and lumber, and in connection with its general store it had a private bank and the town post-office.

George Bass was postmaster, at least in name; John Williams ran the store and Joseph Girder conducted the bank. The "head man" of the firm was Philip Lacy, who was a bachelor and had grown up with it from a boy. He was implicitly trusted, and any one of the partners would have suspended one of the others as soon as Lacy.

On the morning of July 5 in the year named one of the employees opened the store, to find Lacy sitting on a chair in the back, with his legs in the air, and arms outstretched to the walls. He was relaxed at once, but it was an hour before he could tell his story. He had been in the habit of remaining at the store until a late hour in the evening, looking over books and accounts. On the previous evening, just after 10 o'clock and as he was ready to leave, he had suddenly been attacked by two men, who must have been secreted in the store with that object in view. The men were armed, and he was choked into a state of insensibility, and when he recovered he was sitting on the chair, bound and gagged, and the two men were at work on the door of the bank vault. The vault was merely a brick closet, defended by an iron door, which had none too safe a lock. There was no safe inside. All the money of the store, bank and postoffice was placed in this vault at night. The money in the vault was about \$80,000 in greenbacks, there were government bonds amounting to \$50,000.

The robbers took Lacy's vault key from his pocket and had the door open in half a minute. Each one of the firm had a key to the vault, but Girder and Lacy were the only ones to make use of them. The robbers were not masked, and made no effort to conceal their identity. They went about their work in the most matter-of-fact manner, and when ready to depart did not leave a 10-cent tipper behind them. Money and bonds were packed in a satchel, and before going they sat down to a lunch of crackers and cheese and afterward smoked a cigar. They told Lacy that they belonged in New York and had had an eye on the "pink" for several months. They had done him a little injury, and the last thing before departing they removed the gag and gave him a drink of water and told him the time. When the man came to tell his story, it was not questioned in a single particular. He gave such a close description of the men that they were recognized by the Boston detectives as Sam Hastings and Charlie Ford, two notorious all-around crooks. Indeed it became known that the men were here, and they were taken to the town for a month or more.

It was not until a detective was called into the case that the finger of suspicion pointed to Lacy. The employee who found him gagged and bound suddenly recollected that all the knots were loose and that it was little work to throw the ropes off. Lacy had seemed much exhausted, but this might have been a sham. Lacy had been heard to wish for money to go into business for himself, had said he was tired of working for other folks, had attempted to borrow a considerable sum of money to buy a share in a fishing craft. Once the tide turned against him it was easy to make out a strong case. After a week's investigation the detective was satisfied that the "tricked" head man had robbed the concern and had taken the money, and there were so many points which favored this idea that Lacy was held for the crime.

Three days after the robbery a boat was picked up in the harbor which had been upset, and when she was righted two dead men were found in her. That they were not sailors was easy to see, and that the one had been stolen from a town a few miles away was soon ascertained. The coroner's jury decided that the namesless strangers had taken the boat out for a sail and been upset in a squall, and the incident hardly provoked comment. There was the key to the robbery, but no one grasped it. It came to the ears of the detective, but he was working to convict Lacy and paid no attention to outside matters.

Any man who has made a study of crime will tell you that a perfectly innocent man often misleads justice or convicts himself by his demeanor when under charges. When Lacy found that his story was disbelieved, he felt so grieved that he sulked and refused to answer questions and thus made matters worse for himself. There was nothing which he could not

new explained, and yet was linked to explain in order to acquit himself. His silence was construed as a sure indication of guilt. The fact that he had been fully trusted for twenty odd years went for naught after the detective's report, and he was sent to prison to await the action of a higher court. A week before his trial was to come off he hanged himself in his cell. His suicide was therefore accepted as the strongest proof of all that he was guilty. He left no message behind him, but that made no difference. He had closed the case and practically admitted that the public press dropped it at that point. The firm was rich enough to stand the loss and go ahead, and in a year the great robbery was a thing no longer gossiped about.

If Lacy took the money and bonds—and all were agreed that he did—who did he execute them? That was a query which kept coming up daily until after his suicide. Detectives and others searched in vain for the plunder, and it was finally ascertained that he had an outside confederate. This man, who was not named, had been admitted to the bank; he had told Lacy up as they found him; he had taken away the plunder to share and share alike. That he had not come forward after Lacy's arrest with money to retain counsel was a part of the plot; that Lacy had not "peached" on him was because he hoped to get clear to enjoy his share of the haul. Everything worked out nicely for the man who did, but for his suicide the man would have surely gone to state prison for a long term of years. There was just one man in the firm's employ who did not believe Lacy guilty, and he was a clerk in the store, by the name of Thornton. He had not been there over a month when the robbery took place, nor had Lacy spoken to him a dozen times. He was a young man of 30, and so strong was his belief in the prisoner's innocence and so honest was his nature, that the theories of the detective that suspicion was directed against him, and he was discharged. He, however, secured a place with another firm in town and continued to champion Lacy until the matter passed out of the public mind.

It was a year after the robbery and seven or eight months after the suicide that young Thornton got up one morning to call his employer a queer story. He slept in the back of the store, and he did not go to bed until after a long day's work and had slept soundly until midnight, when he suddenly awoke. He had extinguished the light, but yet there was a strange light in the room, and by it he saw Lacy sitting by his bedside. That he was terribly frightened and upset may readily be believed, and yet he held his nerve and asked the ghost, as he believed it to be, what he wanted. Lacy did not reply, but beckoned him to follow, and he slipped on his trousers and shoes and followed the wraith through the streets of the town toward the harbor for a distance of seven or eight blocks. The ghost seemed to float along at about four paces ahead of him, looking back occasionally to see if he was following, and he was leading Thornton directly toward an old tumble down fishhouse, when a policeman suddenly seized the young man and inquired why he was abroad at that hour of the night and in that dress. With that the spirit disappeared, and Thornton's explanations were laughed at, and he was escorted back to the store as a somnambulist. His employer could not call it a dream, because there was the policeman's evidence, but he ridiculed the whole affair and put another clerk to sleep in the store. If Thornton was a somnambulist, he was not, and he had to have charge of property at night. The young man took a room two blocks away, and it was a couple of weeks before anything further happened. Then one night soon after midnight he awoke with these words sounding in his ears:

"Harry, I did not rob the safe, but it was done by two men, just as I explained. They came here in a boat from Mr. —, and after getting the plunder they hid it away, and the police have not found it yet. My work is at stake, and if you will go with me I will show you where they hid the plunder. They were the two men found in the upset boat."

When Thornton roused up, Lacy was sitting beside him, as on the previous occasion, but almost immediately rose up and beckoned the young man to follow. Lacy had Thornton believe anything but a perry young fellow the mystery of the robbery was solved, and the explanation was up to some extent by the words and the sight of the man whom he knew to have been long dead, but not so much that he hesitated to follow after. The wraith led him toward the old fishhouse as before, but this time Thornton was fully dressed. He could see Lacy as plainly as he could see the buildings along the streets, although there were no footfalls but his own. He passed several pedestrians, but they saw him alone. The wraith took straight course for the fishhouse and entered it, and did not again reappear, while Thornton hung about for awhile and then returned to his bed. The tumble down building was not such a place as he cared to enter at midnight.

Early the next morning he went to the firm of Bass, Williams & Girder and told them of his two midnight adventures, and suggested that the fishhouse be searched. He was simply laughed at, but he got a policeman and visited the place, and under a lot of old nets and refuse they found the satchel which contained all the bonds and every dollar of the stolen money. The wraith friends of Lacy were jubilant, but they had the detective to deal with again. One of his theories was that Lacy hid the satchel there; the other was that Thornton was his confederate and had given up the plunder because afraid to touch it. So reasonable did this latter theory appear that the young man was arrested, and he might have gone to prison had not a crook named English Joe got tagged and made a confession. He had known of the plan to rob the concern and was aware that Hastings and Ford were to do the job. They were the men who were lost by the upsetting of the boat, and he knew that they were to rob the harbor by fishing smack, and that they were pulling boats to find her when they lost their lives. They had hidden the satchel temporarily, but it was so well hidden that it had been walked over a hundred times. Articles taken from the dead men's pockets were identified, and after a patient investigation no one could longer doubt that things happened exactly as Lacy related.

What was done about it? Well, words are cheap, and therefore plenty of men expressed their sorrow for what had occurred. Lacy's body had been buried at the expense of the town. The friends of other days raised a purse and bought a lot in the town cemetery, and the firm which he had not robbed spent \$50 for a tombstone to stand at the head of the grave.

Nothing more was to be looked for. The singular manner in which the dead man cleared his honor was what was matter of talk, and for a few days or weeks young Thornton was something of a hero. Then the detective who had had his theories spoiled began dropping a word here and there, with the result that the clerk finally laid town under a cloud, and today there are plenty of people in the town who believe that the man who was Lacy put up the robbery and were to go home on the plunder. I have looked upon the grave and heard the story of the wronged man a dozen times, and I believe all things occurred as Lacy and Thornton related them.

**Milk Statistics.**  
It is estimated that the milk from 5,000,000 cows is annually consumed as milk in the United States, an average of 25½ gallons per cow to each person.

## CRICKET TEAM TO COME.

Crack Amateurs of England Will Visit the United States Next Fall.

Arrangements have been completed for the visit of another English amateur cricket team to the United States next fall. P. F. Warner, the Middlesex cricketer, will again captain the visitors.

The team will be the strongest that has ever visited these shores and will include, in addition to Mr. Warner, G. L. Jessop of Gloucestershire, H. D. G. Lavender and H. E. Chinnery of Middlesex, W. G. Bull of Essex, J. R. Tonge of Kent, J. R. Head of Middlesex, N. F. Druce and J. R. Mason of Kent and F. H. E. Cunniffe, captain of the Oxford university eleven.

The schedule will include a match in New York on Sept. 8, 9 and 10; Philadelphia, against all Philadelphia on Sept. 10, 18 and 19; Baltimore, on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 21 and 22, and on Friday, Saturday and Monday, Sept. 22, 24 and 26, Captain Warner's team will be pitted against 22 Philadelphia colts at Haverford, the home of the Merion Cricket club.

On the following Friday, Saturday and Monday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2, the tour will conclude with the return game with the Gentlemen of Philadelphia on the Germantown Cricket club's grounds at Manheim.

The Belmont Cricket club very generously waived all claims to holding a game at Elmwood this year. The tour will be under the auspices of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia, embracing the four organizations mentioned. The match at Wissahickon will be the first international fixture on the Philadelphia club's grounds since 1865.

—New York World.

## VARIETY OF SPORTS.

Dr. Watson F. Savage is to have charge of Columbia's new gymnasium. It has been decided by the Cornell Cross Country club to substitute a 15 mile handicap run for the proposed Marathon run of 25 miles.

The candidates for the athletic teams of the University of Chicago must undergo both mental and physical examinations before they begin training.

Samuel Tucker, who will sever his connection with the Dyker Meadow Golf club on March 31, has secured an engagement as professional at the Alleghany club.

H. P. McDonald, the Canadian amateur, recently skated a quarter mile against time at the Clermont avenue rink, Brooklyn. He covered the distance in 41.4 seconds.

The Yale "Y" and the university championship in gymnastics have been captured by W. L. Otis, 1900, of East Orange, N. J. W. L. Shepard, post-graduate, was second man.

The athletic association of the University of California has decided to send an athletic team east this year instead of using the available funds for the creation of a new athletic clubhouse.

The much talked of world's handball championship match between Carney and Fitzgerald is now an assured fact. John Egan and Professor Coggins, the respective backers of the two men, met in Jersey City last evening and put up \$500 each.

One great trouble with some of the trainers of college athletes is that the men who were in charge seem to be too much impressed with the physical culture idea rather than the stern work of conditioning the athletes and giving them pointers on how to win.

A new claimant for the honor of owning the "finest links in the country" has appeared in the Midlothian Country club of Chicago, which will expend \$50,000 this spring in building a clubhouse and extending its links. The membership is to be limited to 800.

The Australians won the final test match with Captain Stoddart's English team by six wickets at Sydney recently. The visitors in their first innings made 335 runs and the home team in their first innings scored 289. The Englishmen in their second innings were all out for 178 runs.

One of the latest additions to the golfing world is the Baltimore Country club, with a membership of about 1,400. A fine clubhouse is being built at Roland Park, a fashionable suburb of Baltimore, where Willie Dunn has laid out an 18 hole course, supplied with natural and artificial hazards.

**A Game With a Moral.**  
There's lots of education  
To be had from playin' ball,  
And the more of this game  
Should enjoy it one and all.  
Off you'll see a player hurtin'  
As his chances fade away,  
'Cause there's nothin' more uncertain  
Than a grand stand play.

It's a warm well worth notin'  
For the small an' for the great,  
For the man as does the votin'  
An the man as runs the state.  
'Tain't safe to be exercisin'  
'Tain't safe to be exercisin'  
'Cause there's nothin' more uncertain  
Than a grand stand play.

—Washington Star.

**WE** no longer supply our seeds to dealers to sell again. At the same time, any one who has bought our seeds of the last dealer during either 1935 or 1936, may secure a Manual of "Gardening for the Garden" for 1938 FREE and give the name of the local merchant from whom they bought. To all others, this magnificent Manual, every copy of which costs 30 cents to place in your hands, will be sent free on receipt of 10 cents (stamps) to cover postage. Nothing like this Manual has ever been seen here or abroad. It is a book of 200 pages, contains 500 engravings of seeds and plants, mostly new, and these are supplemented by 6 full size colored plates of the best novelties of the season, finally, our "SOUVENIR" SEED COLLECTION will also be sent without charge to all applicants sending 10 cts. for the Manual who will state where they saw this advertisement.

Postal Card Applications Will Receive No Attention.

**PETER HENDERSON & CO.**  
CORTLAND ST. NEW YORK

**Slumber Bonnet.**  
Givins off ter sleepy lan'.  
Till de woi' goodby.  
Kiss yo' han'—yo' li' han'—  
Shet yo' li' eye.

Lay dar in yo' li' place.  
Rockaby, lay dar.  
Wen de sun peep in yo' face,  
Wake yo' up a kiss.

Givins off ter sleepy lan'—  
He his mammy's joy—  
Fishes in his eye not altogether satisfactorily.  
Good night, li' boy!

—Frank L. Stanton in Chicago Times-Herald.

**Hard Service.**  
"Did you tell me that you were wounded in securing that victory?"  
"Yes," replied the Spanish general, "some of my assistants struck, and I smashed my finger trying to work a proof cap."

**War Arguments.**  
"I want war," said Billets facetiously, "because I am in hopes that in that way some of my creditors will be killed off."

"You would rather see them killed outright than have them starve to death."—Philadelphia North American.

**Hard Service.**  
"Did you tell me that you were wounded in securing that victory?"  
"Yes," replied the Spanish general, "some of my assistants struck, and I smashed my finger trying to work a proof cap."

**Peter Henderson & Co.**  
CORTLAND ST. NEW YORK

## FASHIONS OF NEW YORK.

Some of the Latest Fancies in Spring Millinery.

## WHAT TO WEAR TO THE MATINEE.

Beautiful Novelties in Silk Warp Goods Which Make Ravishingly Handsome Costumes For the Theater or Concert. Other New Fabrics.

[Copyright, 1938, by American Press Association.]

At the present moment fashion is in its greatest upheaval, for there are winter's goods to get rid of and the Easter gowns, wraps and, chiefest of all, hats and bonnets to display.

Of the hats I think the variety is not so great as it was last season and runs mostly to dipped brims and the alpine shape. Many of the hats have brims some what in the English walking shape, while the crowns are made of fluted and plaited straw standing up in irregular folds. These are not hidden by flowers or other trimming, for on these there is little or no garniture beyond a couple of stiff quills or a couple of spread wings.

Some of the alpine shapes have the brims of dark, fine straw, often edged with one band of coarse straw in a different color. The crowns are of finer straw in light colors. On a few of these I noticed a band made of plaid worsted braid, ending in a stiff bow which supports two quills. The shape is very becoming to youthful faces, and they only. Yet many middle aged women will wear them.

There is a pretty little sailor shape, with rough and very stiff brim. These have bands of striped ribbon, often in college colors, with a fancy bow of the same forming a nest where some sort of a bird is supposed to love to rest. Generally the trimming to these sailor hats consists in a whimsical arrangement of stretched little wings. One had a binding around the edge of the brim of twisted blue and white ribbon.

The hat which is expected will be the most popular has a medium wide brim dipped in front and rolled slightly at the sides. The crown is always low and flat and left plain, however the rest may be ornamented.

The alpine shape and three or four different shapes in Tam O'Shanter style are offered for the cyclists. These are in straw of rather pliable quality and in checks wrought by braiding. The sides of the hats are lifted very sharply and held up by an ornament holding a couple of heron's plumes.

For children the brims are



# THE WORLD OF SPORT.

## Baseball Prospects For 1898.

### A Review of This Year's Players—The Strength of National League Teams Compared—Recent Deals Effectuated.

[Copyright, 1898.]

The baseball season of 1898 is rapidly approaching, and soon the teams representing the various cities of the National league circuit will be hard at work in preparation for the struggle for the pennant.

A season rarely if ever approaches without numerous predictions that "this year's contest for the pennant bids fair to be the closest and most exciting in the history of the game." It would certainly be a fierce struggle that would outpoint that of 1897 among the leaders, but I shall be surprised if we do not see this year a closer general struggle than ever before. I do not mean that last season's second division teams have any better show for the pennant this year than last, but a glance at their composition shows that nearly every one has been strengthened and that the least that may be expected of them is that their work will have an important bearing on the final result.

As the nine appear now, it may be said with little fear of contradiction that Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati or New York will land the pennant this year. These teams led last year, and there is no reason why they should be displaced this year, barring accident. Boston's nine will appear without material change from last season. All of the old reliable men will report for duty on March 19, together with some young blood in the shape of three new pitchers, a catcher and a utility man. With Sullivan in condition, or a fulfillment of Seale's expectations in Hickman or Willis, I fully expect that Boston will make any competitor who beats her out fully aware that it has played ball. Boston's outfield and infield are pretty nearly incomparable, and with increased batting strength that nine is a tough proposition. Baltimore's deal in securing McGinnis, De Montreville and McGinnis from Washington in exchange for Amole, Reitz and Doyle has strengthened the nine if for no other reason than that of increased harmony secured. Considering the merits of the players as players simply, it might seem as though Washington had the better of the deal, as

Doyle certainly outclasses McGinnis, while the other players average up about the same. McGinnis is a good hitter, but a very slow fielder and base runner, and he is not in Doyle's class as an all round player, but Doyle is a disorganizer, and Hanlon simply had to let him go.

New York has been strengthened at third and first and behind the bat, but nevertheless the club's mainstay is its pitching department. If New York had a man as good as Jack Stivers, for example, to play at first or in the outfield, the nine's chances for the pennant would look far better, though the team will certainly be in the hunt. It is to be hoped that Joyce will confine his efforts wholly to management.

On paper the chances of Cincinnati's nine look exceedingly well, the deals with Pittsburgh and Louisville having undeniably added considerable playing strength to the team. The claims that the club now has the greatest playing strength in its history are certainly not unfounded. Beckley, McPherson, Cowan and Irwin make a very strong infield, and although the outfield will be composed of material wholly new to the League, it is certainly a promising combination. As a result of the latest deal, that with Louisville, Hill is added to the pitching corps, and Ewing may rest with reasonable assurance of the ability of that department. With Dwyer, Hawley and Green as right handers and Breitenstein, Hill and Hahn as "south paws," Cincinnati has a formidable corps of pitchers, and they will be heard from this season too.

But in figuring Cincinnati's chances one must not lose sight of the fact that individual strength and team strength are two different matters. Ewing has trouble ahead in getting his new material well into line. Hawley is not always tractable either, and so, while I like the looks of Cincinnati on paper exceedingly well, I feel that a season's experience in team work will be needed to make the nine worthy of even chances for better than third place.

Cleveland will line up this year pretty much the same as last, despite rumors to the contrary. It was said that McKean would refuse to sign and that McAleer would retire from the game, but McKean has signed for 1898, and McAleer has changed his mind also. Sockalexis has learned his lesson, it is officially stated, has signed all kinds of pledges, not to mention a severe penalty contract, and will be heard from in due season. Sundry pitchers will please take notice. So it may be assumed that Patsy Gebau and his warriors will enter the lists almost unchanged. The Clevelanders are surely good for the first division, but a majority of the students of the game will confidently pick three teams to lead them at the finish.

The make up and progress of the Chicago nine will be watched with more general interest probably than any other nine in the League. Anson's retirement after all these years as the fig-

urehead of the nine has excited no end of comment, and everybody wonders what Tom Burns will succeed in doing. Burns has not yet announced any definite course of action, so nothing beyond guesses can be made by any one. In my opinion Burns will surprise the talent. His problem is not nearly so difficult as it is painted, and with full sway he should do well. To many the Chicago club without Anson will promise about as well as a ship without a rudder, but that is a mistake. As a player Anson has had his day. As a manager he would do better anywhere than in Chicago, and it is a good thing that Chicago had the courage to let him go. It is not without due and the greatest respect to Anson that these words are penned, but Anson has certainly had his day in the Windy City in any active capacity, and he is no longer to be classed where a baseman ought to be. Increasing age has its compensations to ball players as well as to others, but it also certainly brings a limit of usefulness on the diamond. If Burns will get a good first base man—Tucker would do—use some of his present pitching staff on second and third and strengthen his pitching department and his outfield, Chicago will spoil many a prediction before the season of 1898 has passed into history.

It is to be hoped that Anson will not pass from the game. Away from Chicago he would not be easily surpassed as a manager. What a hit he would make in a town like Philadelphia! That deal with Sir Timothy Hurst in St. Louis and Burns in Chicago, would just about whet the appetite for baseball as it never has been stimulated since the Boston-Chicago secession of 1876.

Hardly less interest is centered in St. Louis than in Chicago, for the St. Louis club has not only greatly strengthened its nine, but has engaged the redoubtable Tim Hurst to manage the aggregation. A better move than to hire Hurst could hardly have been made, for it will arouse enthusiasm at home and create interest abroad which cannot fail to be profitable. Taylor, Clements, Donnelly and Holmes will aid Hurst materially. Some of them are not easy to handle, but Hurst is built for them, and an aggressive organization may at last be counted upon to represent St. Louis.

Carey, Ritchie and Hoy will strengthen Louisville, and Doyle, Reitz and Amole will make Washington a figure, provided Doyle can be handled, but a prediction on that point is unsafe. Brooklyn and Philadelphia will be little if any stronger than last year. Baseball is delightfully uncertain, and there are many "ifs" to be reckoned with in making a prognosis, but I guess that places Boston and Baltimore one, two; Cincinnati and New York, three, four; Cleveland, five, with the other nine to suit, will perhaps be not too far out of the way. And be it remembered that in comparison with last year's standing Washington, Louisville and St. Louis are not likely to surprise us all. FRANK BULLARD.

## The Famous Belle Meade Stock Farm.

### General W. H. Jackson and His Methods of Breeding Crack Thoroughbreds on His Big Ranch in Tennessee.

[Copyright, 1898.]

The claims and fame of Belle Meade stock farm are fully recognized wherever the thoroughbreds are raced, whether in England, the continent of Europe, India, Australia or in the dominion of the mikado. The Belle Meade, for it is rather a hackneyed appellation for farms unknown beyond their immediate neighborhood, is situated about five miles from the city of Nashville. The present proprietor is General W. H. Jackson, who for several years and until within a few months ago had as partner in some of the stock Mr. Richard Croker of New York city. The country about Belle Meade runs from the rolling conformation met with almost invariably in Kentucky to some a little more abrupt and hilly, and the farm itself is in a section possessing more of the former, with, of course, plenty of never failing water courses. The diversity of character is amply explained when it is stated that the farm consists of a block of 5,500 acres and that the inclosing wall and fence have a measurement of 18 miles. The process of wall building around this vast inclosure is still in progress, a substantial structure of this kind being most economical in the long run, according to General Jackson's experience.

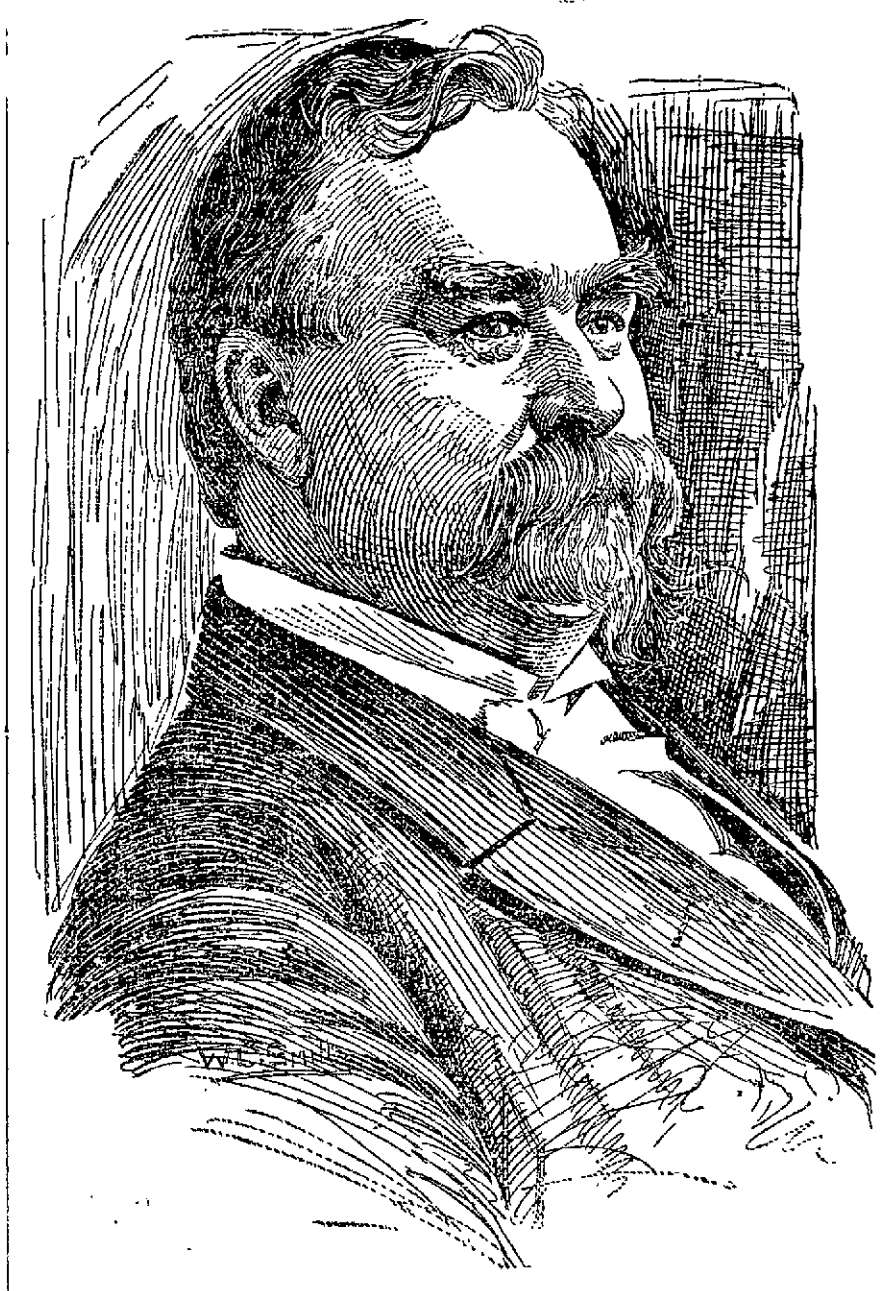
General Jackson seeks to convince his visitors that Belle Meade is the garden spot of the earth by a piece of homespun logic which cannot be denied with any seriousness when it is accompanied by the merry twinkle of the eye which suggests a Milesian ancestry. "You will admit, of course, that America is the finest country in God's world," No American thinks of denying that, so the general proceeds as follows: "Well, sir, Tennessee is the finest state in the Union and Belle Meade the choicest part of this lovely state."

In detail the estate is laid out as follows: In blue grass there are 3,000 acres, in the farm proper there are about 800 acres, and the remainder is woodland. The usual crops are grown on the cultivated lands—200 acres in wheat, 200 acres in corn, 100 acres in barley and about the same in oats. The latter crop is not one that is bragged about down

south, and the best oats used for the thoroughbreds are of Canadian growth. English race horse trainers get their oats from Scotland; hence it is all the more necessary that with a still warmer and quicker ripening country, such as Kentucky and Tennessee, Canadian grown oats should be in demand.

One of the attractive features at Belle Meade is the deer inclosure, which is within five minutes' walk of the house and consists of 450 acres. How many deer there are no one actually knows, but in the winter time, when extra hay is fed them, it is easy to count over 100 about the racks, with bunches dotted about in the glades. Every now and then they have to be thinned out, as they increase far too rapidly. At one time a few buffalo and

ed out, except during very bad weather. They receive every attention and are groomed and fed with as much care as when they were in training, the result being shown in their blooming condition and coat. The brood mares are kept in the open and roam the wide pastures winter and summer alike, only being taken up at foaling time. With their suckling foals they are allowed to run at will till weaning time arrives, after which the foal is taken in hand and fed on the best of grain, hay and grass, so as to have him fit for the auction ring in the July of his yearling season. At that time the guide for buyers is size and furnishing, and without proper food and care these cannot be obtained. The preparation of the young thoroughbreds comes under the more



GENERAL W. H. JACKSON.

elk were kept, but they either escaped or were killed.

The recent death of Great Tom reduced the number of sires kept at Belle Meade, but as he was almost a pensioner for the past year or two and the number of mares has been materially reduced this winter there will be no purchase to fill the place of the old imported son of King Tom. At the head of the stud, both by reason of his claims as a race horse and his success as a sire, stands Iroquois, the only American bred winner of the English Derby. General Jackson purchased Iroquois at the dispersal sale of Mr. Pierre Lorillard's Ramocas stud. It was rumored that there would be English bidders for the Derby winner, but there was no sign of any, and General Jackson bought a very cheap horse when he gave \$20,000 for Iroquois. In addition to winning the Epsom Derby he also captured the Doncaster St. Leger and other good races from the best horses in England.

The Epsom Derby is one of the most thorough tests a horse can be put through, as it is slightly up hill for the first half mile, then flat for a third of a mile, followed by a rapid descent past the sharp Tattenham corner and as far as the first of the long row of stands with a pronounced rise to the finish. The winner has to be a horse of good conformation, with power to drive him up the hills and good sloping shoulders for racing down them, while the up hill finish is a test of stamina. Mr. Sanford's Black Prince, an American bred colt that was placed in the Two Thousand Guineas race at Newmarket, ran prominently in the Derby until it came to the down hill, when his straight shoulders stopped him and put him out of the race. Iroquois is still a grand horse, showing quality with substance, and is kept in splendid condition, only showing a slight hollow in the back. Another handsome horse is Tremont, "The Black Whirlwind," and as a specimen of the highest type of the thoroughbred he excels any other at Belle Meade. Tremont was one of the best of his day when on the turf and fully earned his title of "The Black Whirlwind" by his demonstration of speed. It cannot be said that Tremont has done as well at the stud as was expected, but it must be remembered that he has not had the claims to first selection of mares that are given to Iroquois. Then there is Luke Blackburn, who turned many thousands of dollars into the coffers of the Dwyer brothers when they were at the height of their career as turfmen. He is now 19 years of age, but with such excellent care as is taken of the horses at Belle Meade advancing years sit lightly on him—a little sunk in back, and that is all, for in legs and feet and brightness of eye he is as good as when he was retired. Blackburn was noticeable when on the turf for his big quarters, and the characteristic has become emphasized still more.

One of the best looking horses at Belle Meade is Clarendon, a horse of high breeding and showing it fully. He is a large horse, with beautifully placed shoulders, short, strong back and well turned quarters. The other sires are Longstreet, a good race winner, and Inspector B, also well known a few years ago on the eastern turf.

The sires are kept in separate brick stables, each consisting of a roomy, loose box opening on to a small paddock, in which they are daily turned out. The paddocks are of various sizes, and the best of the yellow metal in the paddocks is kept for the use of the sires. That's a case of carrying colts to Newcastle—one gold brick looking for others—ain't it?" says Earl Wagner.

Scrappy Joyce is indulging in some lofty and ambidextrous conversations with the Gotham reporters, in which he figures the Giants of next season as pennant winners. But Scrappy's mathematics will be a strange case of figures telling a fib if it so falls out that Joutet, Meekin or Amos Rusie is unfortunate enough to have an off season.

Pitcher Pond of the Baltimore does not believe the bill will be used in the regular game of baseball as an exercise for a pitcher. He is of the opinion that small balls and "cocked bat" are the proper thing.

immediate care of Uncle Tom's colored servant, who serves on Belle Meade "befo de wahn," and without whose presence to lead the yearlings into the ring no Belle Meade sale would be complete.

An active part in the management of Belle Meade is now being taken by W. H. Jackson, Jr., and this was more particularly the case last year owing to so much of General Jackson's time being taken up with his official duties in connection with the Nashville exhibition. This being the case, there is no reason to look for any end to thorough breeding at Belle Meade for another generation at least, before which time the business will be more profitable than it has been of late years.

JAMES WATSON.

### The Vienna Chess Tourney.

All preliminary arrangements for the international masters' tournament at chess at Vienna have been completed. The tournament will be played in June and July, and 20 contestants will be allowed to compete. The Vienna Chess club offers ten principal prizes, which will be to the value of \$1,200, \$800, \$500, \$300, \$200, \$150, \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10 respectively. Furthermore, Baron Albert de Rothschild will award three prizes valued at \$50, \$30 and \$10 for the most brilliant games, and Herr Leopold Trebitsch will give three prizes to the non-prize takers who score the most wins. These will amount to \$50, \$40 and \$20.

The 38 rounds will be played at the rate of five each week. Intending contestants, however, are requested to send the entries not later than March 31, as no additional ones will be received after this date. The committee will announce on April 15 at the latest which of the entries it will accept.

No entrance fee will be charged, but a deposit of 50 guildens, or about \$20, will have to be made along with the application for a place in the ring. All deposits will be returned to those who are not fortunate enough to be accepted as players and to the contestants at the end of the tournament. The deposit is demanded as a guarantee that a man will play all the scheduled games; otherwise the committee will have the right to keep the money. Each player will contest two games with every other one.

### The Niagara.

Howard Gould, owner of the Niagara, has decided to give up racing for this season. Consequently he will not put his racing yacht, the Niagara, in commission. She is now laid up in Southampton and is on the market. As she can be brought back to this country it would be a good thing if some of our yachtsmen purchased her and put her in the racing on this side. This places the Niagara not in racing, this places the crack racing skipper, Captain John Barr, open to a situation.

Mr. Gould is having a big steam yacht built at Wilmington, Del., also to be named the Niagara. In her he intends to make a voyage around the world and will be gone a year on the cruise. On his return he will enter the racing and may build the Syce class, or a boat of about 45 feet water line.

## Antiquity Of the Game Of Bowling.

### Modern Enthusiasm For a Sport That Had Its Origin In England and Germany Early In the Fourteenth Century.

According to universal report, a wave of bowling ardor is sweeping over the country. Chicago has given the game the most enthusiastic indorsement. Philadelphia accepts it as "the proper caper." Cincinnati has more than a hundred alleys, and New York counts hours by the scores. But, then, the last named city has had for years what now seems to be a general craze.

It is not a fad, however, as many will conjecture, but a revival of a very old sport that before the days of baseball and golf and lawn tennis was held in the highest respect by the muscled trainers who had not thought 50 years ago of calling themselves athletes.

Bowling is an old game of English origin, though a favorite with both Germans and Dutch, known to our forefathers, for it has been in existence more than 200 years in America, and in Europe it dates from the fourteenth century. "Bowling Green," the name of towns, sites and parks in both this country and Great Britain, is a historical testimonial to this sport. There are illustrations in the British museum—one particularly, in an MS., representing two men bowling at a single pin in the open air—which prove that it was a health invigorator in the middle ages. It is even believed from fair evidence that the game has been played in some form or other for a thousand years.

Naturally there have been modifications of the game—it has varied from nine pins to ten pins, and vice versa—but enthusiasts declare it is "the sport of kings," a term which, however, has been pre-empted by lovers of the horse as applied to racing.

The ancient game was played on the turf. The grass was shaved close by hand, watered and rolled. Sometimes the sod was removed, and the bowlers had a hard, smooth piece of earth similar to the skin diamonds of baseball at the present.

In olden days the game was of nine pins, arranged in the form of a diamond, with three pins across the middle, then two rows—one each side of the center row—of two pins, and, last, one pin each at the two corners or points of the diamond.

It was a scientific game and required a very great amount of skill as well as strength, for the balls were not the finger balls of the present, but were large and smooth. As the alleys were narrower a large ball delivered with great speed and accuracy was essential. The players who had all the requisites were comparatively rare, and the swindlers of those days watched for men who had some self conceit and money. Then they proceeded to fleece the innocents at the first opportunity.

The bowling green was a public tract of ground set apart for the use of all. Nearly every town in England had one. In New York city there was a green at the beginning of Broadway, formed by the junction of St. Ann and Whitehall streets, that is now an inclosed park, but where the leaden statue of King George III stood till the patriots of 1776 tore it down and molded it into bullets. The Dutch played bowls there and the name was probably given to the spot soon after the English occupation of New Netherlands, in 1664.

But open air bowling was impracticable in moist weather, and hence the subsequent erection of sheds and places of shelter, which have gradually developed into the modern clubhouse, with accessories as luxurious as those of any other resort of elegant relaxation. There is an old cut that depicts the return trough for the balls, and that illustration is 500 years old. The game, which was then called "bowls" because it was played with a half round stone that resembled a bowl, was, however, at first a gambling sport. Many tales are told of its being used as a device used by sharpers, and to check the growing evil adverse legislation was begun in the days of Edward IV. Both gambling and game were prohibited under penalty of the convicted being "utterly undone and impoverished of their goods."

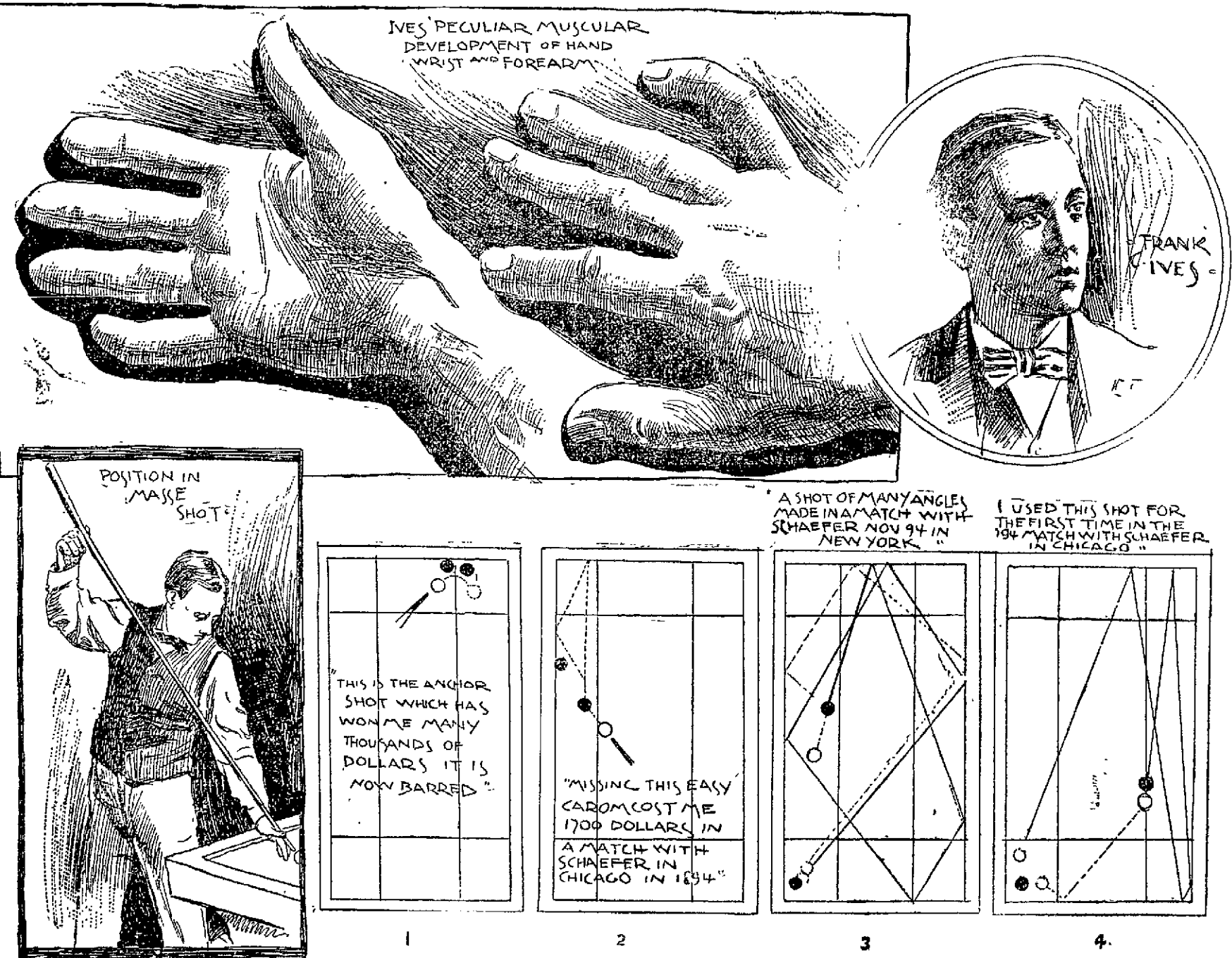
In the reign of Henry VIII there were more judicial procedures against bowling, but this legal warfare was aimed at the alleys for hire, which had become a public nuisance. The laws then enacted were not repealed till 1845. There was an exception made of private alleys in gardens used only by those who were personally able to maintain the luxury. The public sport, which was then stamped out, slumbered and again reached popularity, but its development since 1550 has been spasmodic. It has not now held in high favor in England, and it is very doubtful if there is a bowling green in general use in "the tight little island."

After the attempt to stop the game as an indoor recreation it was revived as an open air exercise, and so popular did it rapidly become that in the days of George II the sport was universal in Great Britain. Since the opening of the present century it has again become almost exclusively an indoor game. The old play was almost identical with "curling," except that the distance is always fixed in the Scotch game, while in bowling it was changeable. Examination of many books and records shows that the sport has had great vicissitudes and has been played under many variations, but the alley, pins and balls have always been used. Shakespeare in "Hamlet" speaks of "loggats," which was a game akin to bowling and the French game "kayles." But there are many allusions in both history and literature to the game. In a play of Elizabeth's time with the strange title, "The Longer Thou Livest, the Bigger Fool Thou Art," a dunce boasts of his skill in "the game of bowling with a sheep's joint," while in a drama of 1680 one of the characters utters the dire threat, "I'll clean the from the skull to the twist and make nine skittles of thy bones."

ALBERT P. SOUTHWICK.

The Cincinnati-Indianapolis combination has declined to meet the demand of Outfielder Fleming for salary, and the player will join an independent club.

## BILLIARDIST F. C. IVES AND HIS FAMOUS SHOTS.



Frank C. Ives, the young Napoleon of the billiard world, recently exhibited some of his famous shots to a group of interested spectators. The anchor shot was the first one exhibited. As most billiardists know, only one carom may be made in any one space formed by the intersecting lines in the 14 inch game. After that one of the balls at least must be driven into another space. In the anchor shot Ives contrived to keep each ball in a different space and hold them together as long as he pleased almost. This was done by keeping one ball "hard up" against the cushion and having the other an inch or two away from it across the intersecting line. The second ball was always an inch or so from the cushion. With the cue ball he would seessaw across the faces of the other spheres, touching them so lightly that they were not disturbed. In this way he made phenomenal scores.

Referring to the shot numbered 2 in the accompanying diagram Ives said: "Here is a simple shot that lost me \$1,700. There is quite a story attached to it. Schaefer and myself were playing a match game of 600 points in Chicago in 1894, and I had only one point to go. I had made a run of 14, which brought my score to 589, and I fell down on this easy thing off the top cushion. Schaefer, whose score was 586, then balanced his cue and ran out."

The dotted lines in the diagram show the course of the cue ball and explain better than words, possibly, how a billiard champion can sometimes be scored by the simplest of strokes.

In shot No. 3, which figured in Ives' play during a match with Schaefer in New York in November, 1894, the object ball was driven twice around the table. Its course is shown by the unbroken line. The cue ball went once around the table, as shown by the dotted line, and all three balls were brought together in the lower left corner.

"I made this shot in the middle of a pretty big run—I forget just now how many points—and, as you can judge, it was a smashing stroke. I claim, though, I can strike a billiard ball harder with a cue than any man living."

In this connection a study of the muscular development of Ives' hand, wrist and forearm as shown in the cut will be found interesting. Certain deformities of his fingers, however, were not brought about by gripping a cue. Ives, like all other American boys, was fond of baseball, and the catching he did in his youthful days is responsible for his twisted digits.

Referring to shot No. 4, Ives said: "This came up for the first time in my Chicago match with Schaefer in 1894. I now use it as an exhibition shot. As you see, I drove the object ball twice up and down the table and drew my own ball, having the three balls together in the lower corner when they stopped rolling."

## BASEBALL NOTES.

Fred Pfeffer has had the X rays applied to his right hand, which was always lame during his last year on the diamond. It showed that the soreness of the once great throwing hand was caused by some kind of a peculiar bony growth on the middle knuckle. It has

not been cured yet, but a Chicago physician thinks he can fix it. Al Lawson, who is organizing an independent club in Manchester, N. H., says he has room for a few first class players. He would like to hear from clubs throughout New England wanting dates and would like to play in Massachusetts with a New England league club on April 19.

President Ban Johnson of the Western league says the Cincinnati club secured the prize of his league when it drafted McBride. "There isn't any doubt about McBride being able to hold his own," says President Johnson. "He is not a raw recruit, but a star. He was

by far the best hitter in the Western league, and his fielding was as good as any I ever saw, and he is a wonderful ball player." Johnson believes that Cincinnati will have the strongest team this year that ever represented that city.

Oliver Tebeau, the Hibernian chief of the Cleveland Indians, says that the absence of Cuppy last season lost the

Spiders enough games to force them out of a chance for the Temple cup. "If Cuppy's arm had been in shape, we would have won at least eight more games. But with Cuppy back in the game and he and Cy Young in shape we were bound to finish inside of the one, two, three limit," is what Oliver Tebeau says in a letter to Manager Tom.

"So Douglas of the Quakers is going

to hustle for the yellow metal in the Klondike? That's a case of carrying colts to Newcastle—one gold brick looking for others—ain't it?" says Earl Wagner.

Scrappy Joyce is indulging in some lofty and ambidextrous conversations with the Gotham reporters, in which he figures the Giants of next season as pennant winners. But Scrappy's math-

ematics will be a strange case of figures telling a fib if it so falls out that Joutet, Meekin or Amos Rusie is unfortunate enough to have an off season.

Pitcher Pond of the Baltimore does not believe the bill will be used in the regular game of baseball as an exercise for a pitcher. He is of the opinion that small balls and "cocked bat" are the proper thing.



## ONE MORE BARGAIN---

150 pairs Men's Congress  
and Lace Shoes at  
**\$1 per pair**  
at  
**Wm. Martin & Co's.**

Reliable Shoe and Rubber Dealers—No. 10 State St.

## The Cardinal's Portrait

After the painting by Toby Rosenthal is among  
the many new pictures at

Dickinson's Jeweler.  
Stationer,  
Art Dealer.

This fac simile attracted marked attention at our  
recent art exhibition.

Ask to see our Berlin list of appropriate subjects for Easter.

Exclusive Millinery  
Ever Changing  
Elegant Display  
Exquisite Art  
Endless Variety  
Every day till  
Easter.

**Samuel Cully & Co.**

Look for Window  
Display Wednesday.

CANDY  
CATHARTIC  
**Cascarets**  
CURE CONSTIPATION  
REGULATE THE LIVER  
ALL  
DRUGGISTS

10c  
25c 50c

## SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING  
ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY.  
ADV. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS  
THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS.  
NO CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

## TO RENT.

Pleasant tenement of 6 rooms, small family  
93 South Church street, \$8 per month. T. K.  
Ladd. 125-126

Tenement, 20 Cornhill st. Wm. Burton.  
125-126

Furnished room, with steam heat and bath  
man and wife preferred. Inquire at 93 Eagle  
st. 125-126

Furnished room, with privilege of bath, 53  
Bracewell ave. 125-126

A house, 23 Holbrook street. Apply 11 Meadow  
st. 125-126

Tenement, corner of Hodge and Ashland  
streets, hot and cold water and bath, \$16.  
Inquire of C. W. Gallup, North Adams Sav-  
ings Bank block. 125-126

To the right party, 2 house and barn and 12  
acres of land at 58 Franklin street. Apply  
to C. W. Sherman, 9 West River street.  
125-126

Seven-room cottage, with bath, hot and cold  
water. Inquire of C. A. Gault. 125-126

Tin shop in prosperous town; no competition  
low rent. Address, "W," this office. 243 tr

A basement tenement on Liberty street; also,  
eight-room tenement on Chase terrace. In-  
quire at 112 River street. 125-126

A 6-room tenement, Luther st, \$14 per month  
12-room tenement, Foster street per month  
10-room tenement, Lincoln st, \$15 per month.  
Inquire at Beer & Dowlin's law office, Mar-  
tin's block. 125-126

A 7-room tenement, 30 Liberty st. 125-126

Two new 6-room flats, all modern improve-  
ments. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy st.  
Desirable tenement on Glen avenue. H. A.  
Gallup, Ireland block. 125-126

Room and board for man and wife or two gen-  
tlemen. Inquire at Transcript 1240 tr

## SITUATIONS WANTED

Competent girl wants housework by the day.  
References given. Address 9 Winter st.  
125-126

The North Adams Employment Bureau, Room  
7, Kimball block, Main street, is head-  
quarters for obtaining help and situations  
wanted. J. A. George, Manager.

A position at light housework. Good refer-  
ences. Apply N, this office. 125-126

## WANTED

Competent girl for general housework.  
Apply 25 Holbrook street. 243 tr

Christian man or woman to do office work  
and correspondence. Salary \$800. Apply  
with self-addressed stamped envelope to  
A. T. Elder, general manager, care Daily  
Transcript.

AGENTS WANTED.—We want good, reli-  
able men to sell our high grade nursery stock.  
No experience necessary. Liberal salary or  
commission. Active men can secure perma-  
nent employment at good pay. Address  
W. D. Chase & Co., Geneva, N. Y. 125-126

## THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

Male or female agents of ability, having a large  
circle of acquaintances, and others competent to  
explain the most popular plan of European  
travel (including Paris Exposition) ever pre-  
sented to the public by an incorporated com-  
pany, upon the reciprocal system plan, and  
those who can interest and secure the services of  
Club Organizers, and co-operate with them  
in the formation of clubs, will receive liberal com-  
pensation for their services by addressing  
THE EUROPEAN TOURIST COMPANY,  
(Incorporated) 224 Washington st., Boston.  
61d 11w mail

Come, Get  
Your Washing,

If you've got any at Yee Wah's  
Laundry on Holden street, for  
Mr. Wah is going out of the  
business.

After this week his custom-  
ers can get their laundry at  
QUONG WAH'S, 37 Center street,  
by presenting the necessary  
checks.

## HELD ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Frank Fletcher Accused of Assaulting  
Two Little Girls.

Frank A. Fletcher, a teamster for W.  
G. Snyder & Co., was arrested on Sunday  
afternoon by Capt. Dineen in Mr. Snyder's  
barn on Center street. He was in com-  
pany with two little girls named Lee and  
King, and is held on four charges, two of  
felonious assault and two of attempt to  
rape.

The heinous crime was attempted  
about 5 o'clock, and the two little girls,  
who are 9 and 11 years old, were saved  
by the promptness of a neighbor and the  
police. Fletcher was seen in the barn  
talking to them, and the man who saw  
him, overhearing a few words of his  
talk, at once notified the police. Captain  
Dineen with officers Jones and Rosasco  
went to the place immediately, and after  
securing evidence, rushed in and seized  
Fletcher in time to save the girls.

Dr. Dewey was called, but his services  
were not needed. The girls were simply  
badly frightened. They said Fletcher  
induced them to go into the barn with  
offers of money and one of them had a  
swoon which he had given her.

Fletcher was in court this morning and  
pleaded not guilty to all four charges.  
His case was continued till tomorrow  
morning to give him time to secure a law-  
yer, and he was placed under \$1200 bonds.  
He is 31 years old, and has a dark, rather  
brutal face. He has a wife and two chil-  
dren and a home on Jackson street.

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONGRESS.

Plans Already Begun for the Big  
Meeting in Pittsfield.

All the Episcopal clergymen in the  
county are taking a lively interest in the  
Episcopal church congress which is to  
meet in Pittsfield next June. Preparations  
have already been begun, and at a  
meeting in Pittsfield Saturday the matter  
was thoroughly discussed.

Committees will be appointed and every  
arrangement made to have this meeting  
a success. The congress will be in session  
for three days. It is expected that the citi-  
zens will open their houses, for many of  
the guests. It will be a national confer-  
ence, which is held every year, and dis-  
tinguished Episcopal clergymen from all  
parts of the country will read papers on  
important subjects. It is expected that  
special excursions will be arranged on all  
the railroads running into the city.

Among those who are expected to read  
and speak on the topics are the following  
clergymen: Dr. Huntington, Dr. Greer,  
Rev. Hudson Stock, Dr. Angell, Dr. Don-  
ald, Dr. Babcock, Bishop Kinsolving, Dr.  
McConnell, Bishop Randolph, Dr.  
McKim, Dr. Baker, Rev. John Mitchell  
Page, Dr. Cornelius B. Smith, Rev. Wil-  
liam N. Guthrie, Dr. Hazard, Rev. George  
C. Foley, Dr. Holland, Rev. Joseph  
Hutchinson, Bishop Capers, Rev. A. W.  
Knight, Dr. Powers, Dr. Blanchard and  
many others. Eminent laymen have ac-  
cepted the invitation to take part in the  
congress.

## Funeral of Michael Gooden.

The funeral of Michael Gooden, whose  
death was announced in Saturday's issue,  
was held at St. Francis' church this morn-  
ing at 9 o'clock. Mr. Gooden was 82 years  
old and had lived in this city since 1856.  
He was born in County Galway, Ireland,  
but came to North Adams from West  
Arlington, Vt., where he lived for some  
years after coming to this country. He  
worked in woolen mills and was a skillful  
workman. Mr. Gooden's wife has been  
dead about 15 years. The following chil-  
dren survive: Mrs. Martin Kelly, Frank-  
lin; Martin Gooden, Springfield; Mrs.  
Thomas Skelly, Michael and Thomas  
Gooden, North Adams; Daniel and Wil-  
liam Gooden, Providence, R. I.; James  
Gooden, West Nyack, N. Y.

## Enterprise Appreciated.

Many compliments are heard on every  
side of the handsome eight-page ar-  
ticle supplement given away with Saturday's  
DAILY TRANSCRIPT. A large edition of  
several hundred extra was exhausted be-  
fore nightfall. Each Saturday's daily will  
include an art supplement until further  
notice. The increase in THE TRAN-  
SCRIPT's circulation is very gratifying.  
Many people are beginning to realize that  
in order to get the benefit of a complete  
news service and the many extra features  
the paper is constantly offering they must  
become regular takers of THE TRAN-  
SCRIPT.

## Real Estate and Store Deal.

A large deal has just been finished be-  
tween F. E. Pike and F. E. Benson, both  
of this city. Mr. Benson two years ago  
purchased the store formerly occupied by  
Mr. Boulger on the corner of Main and  
Marshall streets, and started in the gro-  
cery business. The past year he did a  
\$50,000 cash business, which speaks highly  
of his ability as a business man. It is this  
store which he has traded with Mr. Pike  
for a store, three tenements and a livery  
barn on Commercial street in Adams. He  
will move to Adams and intends to start  
in the grocery business there.

To Cure Constipation Forever.  
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.  
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

## PRISONER WANTED IN TROY.

Arrested Here For Disturbing the  
Peace. Many Other Court Cases.

There were many cases in the police  
court this morning, the session taking place  
in the forenoon. Most of the cases were the  
ordinary Saturday night "drunks," but  
some of the more important ones caused  
considerable interest.

The much delayed trial of Clorinda  
Davis for lewdness was at last brought.  
The woman was arrested in a raid on  
River street extension New Year's night,  
and several officers who were in the raid  
gave testimony. Under the name of  
Clorinda Richards she pleaded guilty of  
drunkenness and her case was again con-  
tinued for judgment to pay a fine of \$15.  
On the charge of lewdness she was ac-  
quitted.

Adelbert Braman, whose home is in  
Stamford, was arrested Saturday night in  
a Center street saloon by Officers Bowes  
and Soutly, on a warrant charging him  
with disturbing the peace. Braman is  
wanted in Troy for larceny. He was ar-  
rested last fall, and held for a day or so,  
but the Troy police were not heard from  
just after he was discharged. He will  
be tried tomorrow morning, his case be-  
ing continued. The Troy police will prob-  
ably claim him when the local court is  
through with him.

Thomas Quinn was taken to the police  
station Saturday night for disturbing the  
peace, but was allowed to go with a sum-  
mons to appear in court this morning.  
His case furnished considerable debate as  
to whether he was really summoned or not,  
and he was finally ordered to appear  
tomorrow morning on his personal recog-  
nizance.

John Carney was, by his story, the vic-  
tim of misplaced confidence. He missed  
the car for Williamstown Saturday night,  
and asked a policeman where he could get  
lodging. The officer took him to the po-  
lice station, and this morning he was  
charged \$5 for the accommodation, the  
court deciding that he was drunk. Clar-  
ence Dennis of South Williamstown was  
also drunk, and as he has quite a record,  
he was sent to Pittsfield for 30 days.

Leander St. Denis paid \$10 for drunken-  
ness, J. J. Lynch, J. F. Foley, and Asarias  
Gandreau were put on probation for 30  
days.

## IN MEMORY OF THE DEAD.

Two Memorial Services Held in Grand  
Army Hall Sunday Afternoon.

The service held in Grand Army hall  
Sunday afternoon in memory of the vic-  
tims of the Maine catastrophe was at-  
tended by about 300 people and was an  
occasion of much interest to those pres-  
ent.

The service was under the auspices of  
C. D. Sanford post and Commander Tower  
presided. Rev. W. L. Tenney read a  
selection of Scripture and offered pray-  
er. He also made a short but stirring address  
in which he spoke of the suffering in  
Cuba, and said that the time had come  
when the United States should step in  
and stop it. His remarks were heartily  
approved by the audience. Other speak-  
ers were Lewis Perkins, who has had  
considerable personal knowledge of  
affairs in Cuba, C. W. Bennett, J.  
Tracy Potter and A. W. Fulton. All of  
the speakers deplored the loss of life oc-  
casioned by the explosion of the Maine and  
thought there was a condition of affairs in  
Cuba which should be righted by the  
United States.

The flag on the building was at half-  
staff and the platform was decorated with  
flags. The singing was by the audience,  
with Prof. E. A. Tower at the piano.

"At the close of this meeting the Wo-  
man's Relief corps held a memorial ser-  
vice in the post room in memory of Mrs.  
Louisa C. Oakes, one of its members who  
recently died. The service was attended  
by about 150 persons.

## Easter Monday Ball Arrangements.

The Father Mathew society is making  
arrangements for their 29th annual Easter  
Monday ball to be held in Columbia opera  
house. Before that time the opera house  
is to be newly repaired and painted and  
the society's rooms will also be newly ar-  
ranged. The Ideal orchestra will furnish  
music and J. L. Miller of Leominster will  
prompt. The following officers and com-  
mittees have been appointed: General  
director, Willard M. Brown; floor director,  
Patrick F. Driscoll; assistant, Thomas F.  
Quinn; aids, John Mullen, James Sulli-  
van, John Harley, William Griffin, J. A.  
Bradley, Ernest P. Faulkner, P. H. Doh-  
erty, Daniel Reagan, Michael Patterson,  
and M. V. Meade; reception committee,  
John Larkin, P. W. Bowes, J. H. Reagan,  
Peter Keefe, T. F. Loftus, Charles F. Bar-  
den, T. J. Crowley, Michael Malloy, John  
Barrington, P. H. Gunning, John Reagan  
and P. H. Mack.

The society has made a change in its  
constitution and hereafter they will admit  
boys at the age of 16. Heretofore the age  
limit for boys was 18. The Father  
Mathew minstrels will give their per-  
formance in the Columbia opera house  
the second Friday after Easter.

## A Spring Notice.

The spring peanut season is upon us.  
Get your peanuts where you can get the  
best and get them fresh roasted every day.  
At Sully's, of course.

## TO THE GOLD FIELDS.

n Klondikers Left North Adams To-  
day. A Party Going From Troy.

Another Klondike party left the city  
this morning for Seattle. They took the  
9:33 train for Greenfield and will go from  
there by way of Montreal. The party  
was composed of Joseph Yon, of the firm  
of Yon & Morin, Sylvanus Sanooud, David  
A. Whipple, Charles J. Green, James H.  
Roe, William Crockett, Harry P. Powell,  
Jacob T. Dobref, Bennie M. Williams and  
Nelson J. Ceron.

These men go as members of the  
Cloutman party, whose plans were given  
in THE TRANSCRIPT several weeks ago  
when Mr. Cloutman and George Berard  
left for Seattle to get things in readiness.  
It will be remembered that their plan is  
to work with a boat and dredge the river  
bottom for gold. They expect to reach  
Seattle next Saturday morning. There  
was a large crowd of friends at the depot  
to see them off and some, especially the  
women, were greatly affected by the  
parting. It is probable that the party  
will be heard from occasionally through  
the columns of THE TRANSCRIPT, which  
unites with their families and friends in  
wishing them the fullest measure of  
success.

Mrs. George Berard of Greylock was  
with the party. She will accompany  
them to Seattle, where she expects to  
join her husband who left with Mr. Clout-  
man. Her husband knows nothing of her  
intended trip and no doubt will be greatly  
surprised to meet her in Seattle. Mrs.  
Berard has a brother living there with  
whom she will stay while Mr. Berard is  
in the Klondike.

A party of men will leave Troy in a few  
days to engage in gold mining in the  
Copper river district of Alaska. The  
party will have a boat, which has been  
built especially for work on the Copper  
river. The boat will be shipped to Ta-  
coma Thursday and from that point will  
be taken to Orea by steamer. The men  
will leave a week later. This outfit is  
very similar to the one to be used by the  
Cloutman party, which is also to work on  
the Copper river.

## Was There a Battle in Adams?

William Coon 2d while digging a ditch  
in Lawsonian field last fall found a cannon  
ball about two and one-half feet below  
the surface of the ground, a fact which  
was mentioned in THE TRANSCRIPT at  
the time. A few days ago he presented it  
to T. W. Richmond, who values it highly,  
as the land on which it was found is a part  
of the farm which was the birthplace of  
his grandmother, Amy Howland Rich-  
mond. It is a solid cast iron shot weigh-  
ing 16 pounds and 14 ounces. Mr. Rich-  
mond called S. W. Brayton's attention to  
the matter, but he is unable to find any-  
thing in local history to account for the  
presence of the cannon ball at that  
place, which is some distance from any  
highway that existed till the new Zylonite  
road was opened a few years ago. Mr.  
Richmond has added the ball to his list of  
Revolutionary war relics and would ap-  
preciate any information which might  
solve the mystery of the presence of the  
ball where it was found.

## Another Week of Popular Prices.

The Columbia theater will be occupied  
again every evening this week, and be-  
ginning tomorrow every afternoon. T. O.  
Kennedy Players, who will produce spec-  
tacular plays with specialties, include  
some very strong people, and will make  
one of the best popular price attractions  
of the season. There are J. J. Kennedy,  
Edward P. Sullivan, Miss Nellie Kennedy,  
and John B. Drew, all excellent per-  
formers. The specialties will be of the  
highest order. The play for this evening  
is "The Midnight Express," for tom-  
orrow afternoon, "Slaves Before the War,"  
and for tomorrow evening, "The Two  
Thieves."

## BLACKINTON.

Miss Ruth Blackinton is home from a  
visit of several weeks spent in Detroit,  
Mich., and Chicago.

Mrs. Delebarre and son of Conway, who  
have been visiting friends here, returned  
home this morning.

A game of baseball was played Sat-  
urday afternoon between two picked teams.  
The way the boys "cut loose" would lead  
one to think it was not the first game of  
the season.

## The Time to Invest.

When the first rich discoveries of gold  
on the Klondike were proclaimed, the  
topic at once became of absorbing inter-  
est. People were overpowered by the  
magnitude of these riches. Every one  
will want Klondike mining stock this  
year. No company offers better chances  
than the Joseph Ladue Gold Mining &  
Development company of Yukon. This  
company owns placer claims yielding \$12  
per cubic foot, and quartz claims assaying  
\$200 in free milling gold to the ton. The  
exclusive timber right 15 miles on both  
sides of the Yukon, with a sawmill earn-  
ing \$1850 a day; some of the best lots in  
the city of Dawson. They also own a lot  
of ocean and river steamers running be-  
tween Seattle and Dawson, via St. Mi-  
chael. All of our readers who are inter-  
ested in the Klondike region should read  
the advertisement in this issue and also  
write for prospectus.

## GET IN LINE

With Others Who Are Saving Big Dollars  
by Attending Our

---CUT-PRICE---

## FURNITURE SALE!

Here are a Few out of a Thousand Bargains:

Antique Chiffonier, with 6 roomy drawers,  
bevel mirror plate, cheap at \$9.50, Our Price, **\$5.98**

Solid Oak, Claw Foot, Dining Table, has been  
our leader at \$10, - Our Price, **\$7.40**

Morris Chair, adjustable to four positions, re-  
versible cushions, bargain at \$10, Our Price, **\$5.98**

The Best White Iron Bed ever sold for the low  
price of \$5, - - Our Price, **\$2.95**

Our Corduroy Couch, very soft and comforta-  
ble, worth every dollar of \$12, Our Price, **\$8.30**

The only way you can get these goods at these  
prices is by paying cash; but if you need any  
Furniture, it would be better to borrow money  
and take advantage of these unusual prices,

For a Few  
Days Only.

## BURDETT &amp; CO.,

113 Main St., No. Adams.

**ALABASTINE.**  
IT WON'T RUB OFF.  
Wall Paper is Unsanitary.  
Kalsomine is tem-  
porary, rots, rubs  
off and Scales.  
**ALABASTINE**  
forms a pure and permanent coating and does  
not require to be taken off to renew from time  
to time. Is a dry powder. The latest make  
being adapted to mix, ready for use, with  
Cold Water. Can be easily brushed on by any  
one. Made in white and twelve fashionable  
tints. ALABASTINE is adapted to all styles  
of plain and relief decorating.  
FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST-CLASS PAINT DEALERS.  
ASK YOUR PAINT DEALER FOR CARD OF TINTS.  
MANUFACTURED ONLY BY ALABASTINE CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.  
J. M. DARBY HARDWARE STORE, Sole Agents,  
49 Eagle Street, North Adams.

LOOK ! LOOK !! LOOK !!!  
At OUR PRICES on  
**MEATS and VEGETABLES.**

Pork Loins, 7 1-2c	Spinach, 30c peck
We have No. 2 Pork Loins to offer.	Kale, 15c peck
Pork Chops, 3 lbs. for 25c	Dandelions, 40c peck
Pork Sausage, 3 lbs. for 25c	Cucumbers, 15c
Vermont Chickens, 15c	Best Creamery Butter, 24c lb.
Radishes, home grown, 5c	Parsley, Celery, Cabbage, Parsnips, Bunch Onions, Etc.
Lettuce, 5c to 8c	

We trim all our meats before weighing. Will meet competitor's prices.

**A. B. Zeiser, 85 Main St.,**  
Look for Red Awning.

## WET WEATHER

## Clothing

For  
**MEN and BOYS.**  
See us Today.

GEORGE H. PAIR, 3 Bank St.

## Special Sale

Odd Lots Mackintoshes from last season reduced 25 to 50  
per cent Special lines just received at \$3.90, \$4.90 and \$6.50.

## Special Sale of Umbrellas

at 50c, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.95  
special values; 98c grade in  
Men's and Ladies' Silver Trimmed.

Men's and Boys' Spring Suits now ready.  
Men's and Boy's Pop Coats, best makes.  
Men's Coats, \$5 upwards; Boys', \$3 and \$4.

## BARNARD &amp; COMPANY.